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Balanced Budget Expected

No Tax Jump Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—A major reduction in the federal government's budgetary deficit from what was forecast last year makes it more likely that Finance Minister Edgar Benson will be able to balance the budget this year without a

major increase in taxes this spring.

Benson confirmed in an interview Tuesday that the considerable improvement in revenues and reduced spending "certainly makes it no more difficult to achieve a balance."

He repeated it is still his intention to balance the budgetary accounts by next March 31.

The deficit for the 1968-69 fiscal year ended March 31 was reported in the minister's pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons Tuesday, at

\$566,000,000. This compared with an actual deficit in 1967-68 of \$794,800,000—the second highest on record—and a forecast deficit of \$675,000,000 which he made last Oct. 22.

The white paper called for continuing restraint on spending.

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In Tunnel

Blaze Traps 200

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoky, flash fire disabled a Penn Central railway train Tuesday, trapping 200 commuters deep in a tunnel under the Hudson River. One man was reported killed and 92 persons were injured.

The passengers, trapped momentarily in the darkened and smoke-clogged tunnel, flung open windows and doors and leaped to the ground. They groped cautiously on catwalks, some for as long as 40 minutes, to the New Jersey side of the tunnel.

Police identified the dead man as Will J. Thompson, 63, of Rahway, N.J., a railroad conductor on sick leave, who was riding as a passenger.

THIRD RAIL

Police said Thompson touched a live third rail after leaving the burning train.

The injured, most suffering minor injuries and smoke inhalation, were treated at five New Jersey hospitals. Some passengers were treated at the scene while others were placed aboard special trains and sent to Newark where a large number of ambulances was assembled.

SHORT CIRCUIT

Police said the fire apparently started from a short circuit in the second car.

All traffic through the tunnel in and out of New York was halted, delaying trains to and from Washington, among others.

For the most part, the passengers kept calm and walked single file along the catwalks to safety. The first ones out of the tunnel climbed a steep hill to a nearby highway and called for police help.

Vancouver Track

Racing Barns Burn

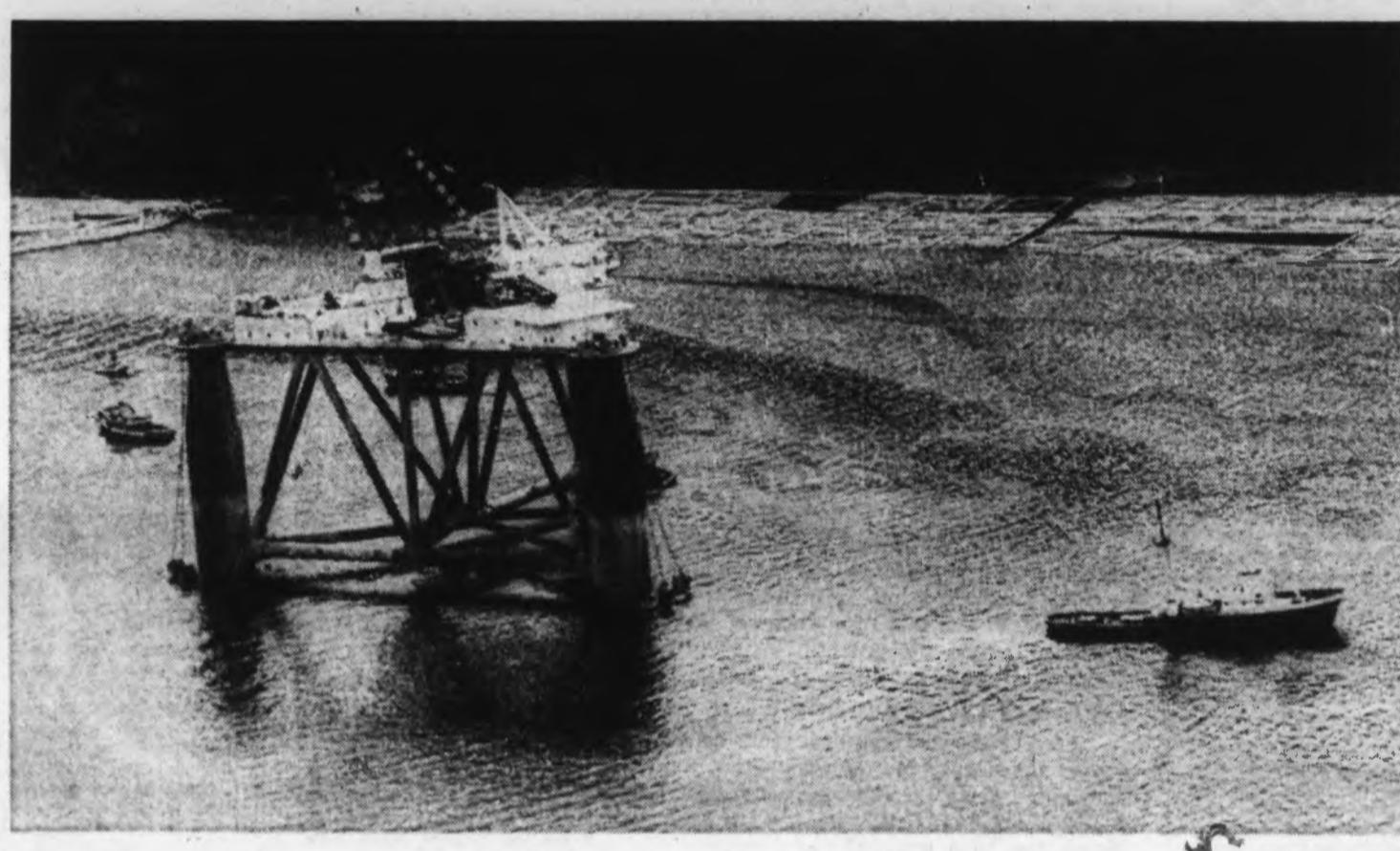
VANCOUVER (CP)—Firemen early today were fighting a three-alarm blaze in the stable area of Exhibition Park, the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

At least 10 fire engines were at the scene, and flames were shooting more than 100 feet in the air.

About 600 thoroughbreds are stabled in the area, some of which were reported running loose.

At least two stabling barns were ablaze, but it was believed all of the horses were led to safety.

There is horse racing at the park on Mondays, Wednesdays, Friday and Saturdays.



Towing Epic Starts

Despite slight troubles at beginning of journey, giant oil drilling rig SEDOO 135-E moves down Alberni Inlet on way to New Zealand. Stiff breezes, and minor towing problems, delayed tug William Barndz from starting voyage from Port Alberni Monday. However both tug and rig were reported doing well Tuesday. Rig, which was built in Victoria, will have to cover 6,200 miles before reaching destination. (Agnes Flett)

Snowy Mt. Baker

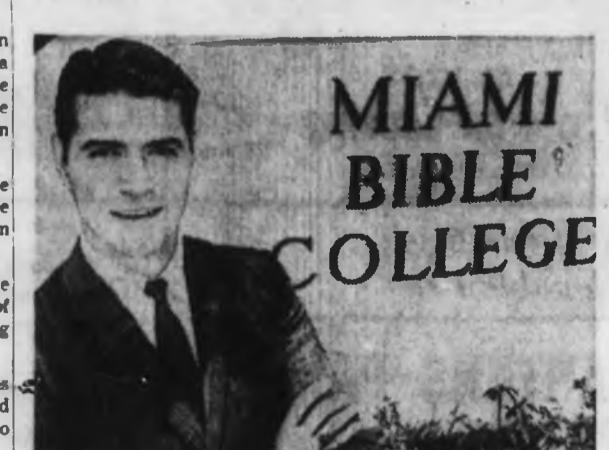
Car and Skis Search Clue

GLACIER, Wash. (AP)—A ranger for the forest service here, identified the four as Mario Strim, John Delmyer, Judy Small and Maggie Secret. All are believed to be about 27. Kirkland said the four apparently drove from near Glacier on a forest service road to the foot of the Northern Cascades mountain and began their ascent Sunday morning.

But volunteers from the B.C. search and rescue team and the Whatcom County Rescue Council reported finding a car believed to have been used by the four and some skis. The car was found at the end of a forestry road and the skis were located further up the mountain. Bruce Kirkland, district Kirkland said.

Kirkland radio delivered the criticism of the U.S. and West Germany in one of a string of broadcasts that brought the outside world up to date on

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Poland demands public apologies

After Coup Comes Treason Trials

Sudan Corruption Charged

CAIRO (UPI)—The revolutionary government of Sudan, describing the United States as a "threat" to Arabs, announced Wednesday it will put deposed government ministers and military officers on trial for alleged corruption.

Other opponents of the regime will be punished for treason, it said.

An official statement broadcast over Khartoum radio also said new premier Abubaker Awaddallah's government, which seized power Sunday, had recognized communist East Germany and met for undisclosed reasons with the Red Chinese chargé d'affaires.

The Middle East News Agency reported from Khartoum, meanwhile, that East Germany responded by offering to supply arms to the Sudan.

Al Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, interviewed the military strongman of the new regime, Col. Gaafar El-Numeiri, and quoted him as saying "we shall shortly create civilian and military courts before which those accused of bribery and corruption will stand trial." He said the defendants would include deposed government members and senior army officers dismissed for opposition to the coup.

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Language Bill: 'Now I Know My Friends' Says Stanfield

Prairie Tories Revolt

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special)—Robert Stanfield is facing the first major crisis of his leadership in the wake of a Commons vote Tuesday night which saw 17 members of the 72-man Conservative caucus break party line to vote against the official languages bill.

The 17 Tories, including former prime minister John Diefenbaker, cast the only votes against the controversial bill, which was given second reading by an overwhelming majority of 197 to 17.

Diefenbaker, 73, was ousted at a 1967 party leadership convention which elected Stanfield as his successor. But some Conservatives have never recognized the change in leadership.

The rebels who voted against Stanfield's wishes and against the bill comprised all five Conservatives from Manitoba, all five from Saskatchewan, six from Alberta and one, Robert Coates, from Nova Scotia.

MORE REBELS

The number of defections from the party policy as laid down by Stanfield was greater than the Tories had expected. They had hoped that at least six Prairie MPs would stay out of the Commons and thus reduce the vote against the bill to 10 or 11.

Stanfield took the blow philosophically.

"It's great to know who your friends are," he told reporters.

STILL DRAMATIC

While second reading votes have been de-emphasized under new Commons rules—they were formerly considered approval in principle—Tuesday's vote was in keeping with the tradition of dramatic second readings.

The bill now goes to committee for possible amendments before third reading and the final passage test.

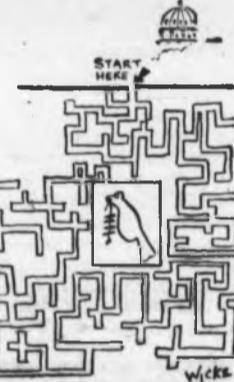
Stanfield and the 40 other Conservatives who voted to support the bill were given a thundering round of applause from government, Creditidite and NDP benches.

As the caucus rebels rose one by one to register their disapproval, the Conservative leaders sat silently, staring straight ahead at the Liberal benches.

What embittered several members of the pro-Stanfield group was the fact that it was

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Ben Wicks



650 Died U.S. Quits Bloody Mountain

SAIGON (AP)—United States paratroopers today abandoned Dong Ap Bia, a 3,000-foot mountain they seized a week ago in a battle that touched off a storm of controversy. (See earlier story Page 3.)

Troopers of the 101st Airborne Division seized the mountain May 20 after 10 days of bloody fighting that cost 50 Americans killed and 300 wounded.

The American casualties stirred criticism of the assault in Congress, but the U.S. command claimed it was a "fine operation" with more than 600 North Vietnamese soldiers killed.

The paratroopers "have completed their search of the mountain and now are continuing their reconnaissance in force mission through the A Shau Valley," a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division said.

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Decoration Delay Insisted

Space Sounds 'Blasphemy'

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and Space Administration asking that the three astronauts apologize for their language.

"I've gotten calls from many people who were astounded that they were broadcasting things like that 240,000 miles from the moon when it's the kind of language you expect to see on the restroom wall," Poland said. "It was in serious

bad taste and indiscreet, I felt.

Poland, in his telegram, asked that "each astronaut who used such language be required to issue a public statement of apology . . . and I further request that all military and civil decoration of these men be withheld until such public apology is made."

Dr. Larry Poland, president of non-denominational Miami Bible College, said he sent a telegram to President Nixon and the National Aeronautics

ANDY CAPP



GORDE HUNTER

Good Move



IT OCCURS TO ME...

THAT Air Canada did a fair piece of public relations work after the machinists' strike was settled. They offered a \$300, interest-free loan to all employees that could be paid back out of earnings at so much a month. Shows that this big business venture still retains the human touch and that it did have the interest of its employees at heart...

THAT many of you are probably wondering how you will be able to live in your present home, say five years from now. If this year's tax bill is any indication, then many of you will be looking elsewhere for shelter. And if the myth of cheap taxes in Oak Bay hasn't been completely shattered, it should be. Even with W. A. C. Bennett's increased grant, most homeowners will be paying quite a bit bigger tax chunk this year...

THAT just about every tree lover now should be convinced that the beautiful Monterey Cypress is not hardy enough for even our warm climate. Literally hundreds of these trees are nothing but fire hazards in our area today as a result of the crippling cold of January. Tony Walner, owner of the Cedar Hill Nurseries, lost a magnificent 15-year-old, 12-foot-high cypress hedge and there are countless others in our area that have been killed. One bad snap is enough to kill even mature specimens, so the advice is, plant something a little harder...

THAT there was a bit of conflict at Tillicum drive-in theatre last week. They had a bill featuring two restricted movies, yet the advertising for their prior structure read "students \$1.00." Restricted means persons under 18, but there are also many students under 18. Also, I fail to see how a drive-in

theatre staff has the time to check every car for occupants who might be under the age limit...

THAT the high-falutin' sport task report, which slammed the National Hockey League recently, was headed by Harold Rea, who is Carl Brewer's father-in-law...

THAT the society for the preservation of left-handers will make much of the fact that when astronaut Neil Armstrong sets foot on the moon, he'll do so with his left foot first. Why, I don't know, but that's the scripted procedure...

THAT contracts between union and management aren't really worth any more than a contract between a coach and a sporting club. The team must abide by it, the coach can break it almost any time he wants. If a company has contracts with more than one union and if one union goes out on strike, then the other unions refuse to cross the picket lines, therefore going back on their signed agreement. I don't say all unions do this, but many do, making the contract a one-way street...

THAT for an evening of enjoyment in a beautiful setting, you'd have to travel a long way to match the splendors of the minor baseball setup at Layritz Park. I wonder how many of us take such an idyllic setting for granted and fail to appreciate the beauty. This born and bred stubble-jumper remembers the dullness of flat, tree-devoid prairies too much to take any of the glories of B.C. nature for granted...

THAT Robert Baird will certainly not go unopposed in the race for the mayoralty of Victoria. If no other challengers show up, look for Hugh Stephen to run once again...

Your Good Health

Plenty of Help Needed For Hyperkinetic Child

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD
I beg the indulgence of readers who may not be personally concerned with today's remarks on the hyperkinetic (or overactive) child, but it is of such great importance to parents of such children that one more reference to the matter seems imperative.

From all over the country have come letters. Many say, in effect, "We didn't know what was wrong with our child, but he fits your description exactly."

Others have written that at last, knowing what to look for, they are getting effective treatment for such children.

STILL OTHERS

Still others, and to them this is particularly addressed, continue to write letters like this one:

Dear Doctor: In your article about the hyperkinetic child, you mention that there are just a few doctors able to diagnose this problem. As we are not in a position to go from one doctor to another, we would appreciate your recommending a doctor in our area. M.F.

The problem exists everywhere, but people are puzzled as to where to go for help.

It is not quite correct to say that "just a few" physicians can diagnose this condition. A good many can — but it is not a skill that is possessed generally. It requires special training.

ONE DOCTOR

But finding such a physician decidedly should not entail "going from one doctor to another." The county medical society is an excellent source, almost anywhere in the country, to be referred to for a physician familiar with this problem. And the many child guidance clinics are ideal places.

Children's hospitals are a natural place to go for this help, if your city has such a hospital. Otherwise make inquiry at any hospital that has a pediatrics

department, and particularly if it has a psychiatric service.

People in smaller communities may well have to go to one of the cities — but I was delighted to learn of a pediatrician in a Michigan community of under 20,000 taking some special post-graduate training in this field because he saw so many youngsters who needed such care.

It is always proper to ask your regular physician to find the nearest source of diagnosis and treatment.

The hyperkinetic child is one who just can't sit still, can't help jittering annoying others, talking when he should be still, and wasting his own supercharged energies. He isn't "bad." He can't help it. He is a distraction in school, a problem at home.

THE RESULTS can be startlingly helpful and can make the difference between a successful child and one who otherwise is a sheer nuisance.

The Weather

MAY 28, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny, clouding over in the evening. Rain overnight. Winds east 14. Tuesday's precipitation trace; sunshine 4 hours 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 60 and 49. Friday's forecast high and low 63 and 47. Today's sunrise 5:19; sunset 3:23.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mainly sunny, clouding over in evening. Rain overnight. Winds southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation 18; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy, becoming overcast with rain in the evening. Winds southeast 15. The

cast high and low at Tofino 58 and 45.

North Coast — Cloudy with scattered showers. Winds southwest rising to 25.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures three degrees lower than normal. Rainfall Thursday, Friday and Monday.

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Poher Sees No Separation

Canada, Quebec Like One

PARIS (CP) — Anti-Gaullist Alain Poher, urging a new era in French foreign policy as he campaigns for the presidency, said Tuesday he is not one to separate Quebec and Canada.

His statement, though brief to the point of being cryptic, seemed to square with earlier repudiation by a spokesman for his Democratic Centre party of any French policies that would provoke Ottawa.

Poher, leading rival to Gaullist Georges Pompidou in next

month's two-stage election, was reluctant to be drawn out on Franco-Canadian relations during a news conference at which his campaign program was unveiled.

To the initial round of voting June 1, he is concerned exclusively with national issues, he explained.

But pressed for an answer on the Franco-Canadian issue, the interim president said with some show of impatience that

he has many friends in Canada of a general European and international effort.

He also wants abolition of the French ministry of information, long alleged to be a centre for Gaullist control of the state broadcasting system's news services.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Where can man go next after he reaches the moon?

Maybe to Mars in about 10, 15 or 20 years, says President Nixon's science adviser.

Dr. Lee DuBridge, in testimony released Tuesday, told a U.S. house appropriations

subcommittee it was not technologically feasible now to plan a space flight to Mars. "Maybe in 10, 15, 20 years it would be possible, depending upon budgetary problems as well as technological problems and developments," he said.

But DuBridge said he be-

lieved Mars was the only other planet in this solar system on which man could survive and, therefore, it was the only one to which manned flight would be considered.

"Venus might be contemplated but landing on Venus would be suicide because of the very high temperatures on the surface of the planet with any technologies that we now possess," DuBridge said.

DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology before he became a White House adviser, said any flight to Mars would require at least a year.

"What about all these things that we have heard about tractors on the moon, or hotels on the moon?" asked Rep. Louis Wyman (R-N.H.).

"I think equipment on the moon can be landed in the next few years but not to cultivate the moon, grow crops. This is obviously unfeasible," replied DuBridge.

"But equipment for exploration, digging into the crust, seeing what is there, transporting men from point to point around the moon by various technologies is entirely possible . . .

"So some equipment may be landed on the moon, but the idea of digging excavations for building Hilton Hotels on the moon is extremely unlikely."

After Moon — Mars? Maybe in 10 Years

Astronaut's Debriefing

Tapes Will Teach Lessons To Lunar-Landing Squad

HOUSTON (AP) — The viewing every step of their States Air Force transport into the arms of their families.

The Apollo 10 astronauts returned home Tuesday from their moon scouting adventure and immediately began recording the lunar knowledge they obtained to prepare the Apollo 11 crew for a moon landing.

After a hero's welcome the Apollo 11 crew, scheduled to attempt a moon landing in July, must have the data and recollections of Stafford, Cernan and Young to cut the risks of their flight.

Without the Apollo 10 experience, officials have said, a moon landing would be too risky to attempt.

Apollo 11's launch is scheduled for July 16, but officials said a final decision on the date will not be made for two or three weeks. They said the flight may be delayed until August if questions arise to training the Apollo 11 crew because of the knowledge gained on Apollo 10.

IT'S DIFFERENT

"Boy," Young told the welcoming crowd at Ellington Air Force Base, "this moon is really peculiar and interesting, very strange; it's a very different kind of a satellite and I think we learned a great deal about what's going on up there."

Cernan called his eight days in space "the most incredible of my life and probably the most incredible I'll ever expect to live." He praised the team at the Manned Spacecraft Centre here, calling it "the greatest team assembly in the history of mankind."

BECAUSE OF THEM

"It's because of them that we are able to have such a fantastic mission," he said. "And it's because of them that we're able to come back here to you today and say it's great to be back."

Wearing the blue overall and sporty caps they doffed after splashdown in the Pacific on Monday, the astronauts ran down the ramp of a United

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Two Phased Policy

WHEN PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau announced his decision last month to reduce Canada's military commitment to NATO in Europe, he carefully avoided mentioning numbers involved in the proposed withdrawal.

He did, however, state that the operation would be both "planned and phased" and that he considered the actual size of the reduction of Canada's armed forces in Europe to be "Phase II" of his new defence policy.

Those who oppose his plan, including a large number of senior military officers, are now openly condemning the prime minister's policy as being "two phased."

Should Canadians believe that if Canada has a moral obligation to remain a member of NATO she also has a moral obligation to pay her subscription in terms of fighting men and facilities available for an emergency and as part of the deterrent, then this play on words is particularly apt, especially in the light of recent reports from Brussels which indicate that the Canadian forces cutback will be "drastic."

It is said that Mr. Trudeau is still searching for the rest of his defence policy and when he finds it he will report to Parliament. He may be helped in his quest if he reads a recent statement made by Australian Prime Minister John Gorton in the Canberra House of Representatives on the same subject:

"...as nation we expect to be given protection in time of danger. And we must therefore expect to give assistance in return. What sort of pusillanimous, unworthy nation would it be that said, 'We rely on you to protect us—but oh no, we won't incur the slightest risk to help you protect yourselves, and us, and others.' This government (Australia) will not say that."

Will Canada?

Elk Lake Rules

THE NEW RULES proposed for power boats on Elk Lake are reasonable and give promise of being effective. The suggested regulations call for the issuance of free permits to operators of boats of more than 10 horsepower wishing to use the lake, to provide a check on their identity; for a buoyed-off central area in the lake to which these boats will be confined, and for a counter-clockwise rotation system for water-skiing. But most important, a penalty of boat impoundment is recommended for offences, including failure to obtain a permit.

Given the proper measure of enforcement, this ought to be enough to curb those whose bent is to use the lake as if there were no one else on, or in or around it.

However, it is hinted that if the summer's experience is deemed unsatisfactory, the power-boats and the water-skiers will have to go. And this too is fair and reasonable. The fast boats and water skiers need much more space per participant than the other users of the lake, and if they will not use it safely and responsibly without annoying and sometimes even terrorizing the others, they deserve to lose the privilege.

Not of No Kind

THE STORY may be apocryphal about the canner of pale-fleshed salmon who gained business by advertising that this product contained no red coloring. But it conforms enough with human nature to be true.

Nevertheless, it is somewhat surprising to learn that a proposal in the United States to ease the regulation of the amount of chicken meat in weiners, frankfurters and the like is arousing public antagonism.

The present rule is that if any chicken is used, packages must say so in large letters. The proposal is that up to 15 per cent of the sausage content may be chicken without mention except in the small-print list of ingredients.

Considering mankind's eternal doubts about the contents of sausages, one would have thought most consumers would be delighted to find chicken as an ingredient and makers equally happy to boast about it.

But perhaps there are more people than we suspect like the New York woman who wrote, in protest, "I don't eat feather meat of no kind."

Hansard Tidbits

False Belief

MR. St.-Pierre: Mr. Speaker, I rise on a point of order. I believe the prime minister is anxious to answer my question, which is: When will the government draw the base lines around the Arctic archipelago, since they are now drawing them on the eastern and western coasts of Canada?

Mr. Speaker: Order. The prime minister does not appear to be as anxious as the hon. member.



"No, no, you fools—the Bonaventure . . . !

Ottawa Offbeat

An Uneasy Place for Robert Thompson?

By GREG CONNOLLEY, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WHATEVER happened to Robert Thompson, the one-time darling of Social Credit and the man who looked like \$1,000,000 on television?

Remember that rather handsome face and winning smile? Remember the man who brought down the Diefenbaker government in 1963?

Yes, he joined the Conservatives before the 1968 general election, got elected and sits in the middle row of the Tories in the Commons.

He is just a few seats away from John Diefenbaker, the man he threw out of the prime minister's office in that crucial vote six years ago.

Mr. Thompson says Mr. Diefenbaker isn't mad at him anymore. "He regards me as a sinner who has repented and come home."

The Conservative party is home for Bob Thompson but some people wonder if it is an uneasy place for him. He claims to feel perfectly content with the Tories and affirms that everyone is cordial.

"I was always a small Conservative anyway," Mr. Thompson advises. Yet he has not rejected all Social Credit theory and think's a good deal of this doctrine makes sense.

The most fascinating thing about Bob Thompson now is that quite a number of citizens in the western provinces have asked him to head a new party representing the Prairies in the Commons.

"I have had these requests to unify the political forces in the West as a single voice in Ottawa. This obviously is a reflection of the unhappiness of western people with what is happening in Ottawa."

Mr. Thompson said he did not think a new party was the answer to current problems. But he felt that the next six months might be a critical time for political developments in the Prairies.

He noted the efforts of Creditiste leader Réal Caouette to get a national Social Credit movement going again.

"He didn't make much of an impression and frankly I don't see any hope for a revived Social national party."

But Mr. Thompson was to add the significant comment that if the Conservatives don't provide a viable alternative to the Liberals at Ottawa — "immediate else will." Just who would spark this movement and how, he did not know.

One doesn't hear Bob Thompson too often in the Commons nowadays. He does more work outside, at Tory meetings and at universities. He is still in great demand as a speaker and talked to over 200 meetings in the past year.

He still is convinced that when he threw his Social Credit

strength against Mr. Diefenbaker in 1963 and defeated him, had followed the right course of action.

At that time Mr. Thompson had asked Mr. Diefenbaker to bring in a budget and outline a program of action for the nation. There were urgent negotiations to make a deal but they

failed and down went the Tories.

For a man who did that to the Conservative Party, Thompson has done wonders in establishing himself in that political organization. He got the Tory nomination in Red Deer and rolled up a handsome victory.

If I had another election today, my margin would be even bigger," he asserts.

Mr. Thompson says one of his strengths is that he knows and fully understands the unhappiness in western Canada. "I get a tremendous amount of correspondence from out there — things are bad and they are talking separation."

"If the government doesn't listen, things will get worse."

And if that new political movement did start up in the West, would Bob Thompson be available to lead it? He shakes his head but the thought must have appeal to a man who was once a national party leader and now is only an ordinary MP.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The birth of the Dionne quintuplets in a farm house near Callander, Ont., 34 years ago today—in 1935 brought journalists and thousands of tourists into the North Bay area to see the five little girls who made headlines throughout the world. One of the quintuplets, Emilie, was to die at 20, but her surviving sisters have remained "news" in almost everything they have done.

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Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—United States planes bombed Cologne, Germany; RAF planes bombed northern France; British and United States forces launched a new attack against Rome from the beachhead zone.

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Mao to Be Booted Upstairs

By EDWARD NEILAN, from Hong Kong

It is only a matter of time before Chairman Mao Tsetung is officially designated Communist China's chief of state. The position has been officially vacant since President Liu Shao-chi was purged into political oblivion by the cultural revolution.

Experienced observers here, in making the prediction that Mao will soon get the top diplomatic designation, note that the 75-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee has already acted in that capacity in recently accepting the credentials of new ambassadors accredited to Peking. ★ ★ ★

At the first meeting of the Politburo since the Ninth Party Congress ended, Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent, suggested that Mao be elected head of state formally.

The rest of the Politburo echoed Lin's suggestion and the matter will be officially confirmed at the National People's Congress which is due to be convened in August.

The National People's Congress is the body which actually elects the head of state. The meeting is bound to be another in a series of rousing accolades to Mao leading up to the 20th anniversary of the founding of Communist China (Oct. 1, 1949). ★ ★ ★

Communist China has been technically without a head of state since Mao's arch-enemy, Liu Shao-chi, was expelled from the party and the presidency at the plenary session prior to the Ninth Party Congress.

Such technicalities seldom bother the Chinese leaders during the height of a purge but they later tend to go back and try to legalize every action within existing communist legal frameworks.

The move to formalize Mao's position as head of state is evaluated among Hong Kong diplomatic China watchers as part of a Chinese effort to regularize disrupted diplomatic ties by the time the 20th anniversary rolls around. ★ ★ ★

Several Chinese embassies abroad have been without ambassadors since the cultural revolution was at its peak in 1957.

The first ambassador appointed by China since 1965 has left Peking to take up his post in Tirana, Albania. He is Keng Piao, a veteran diplomat who has served Peking

previously as ambassador to Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Pakistan and Burma.

Analysts are careful not to read too much into the shifts among Peking's elite — only the Chinese palace insiders themselves know the exact personal and power relationships — but there is a growing feeling that Lin Piao is already running the country.

Mao's stamp is still on all the directives made public but it is becoming obvious that the chairman can no longer put in a full day's work in running the affairs of state.

As head of state under a more diplomatically active Chinese foreign policy, much of his available time will be taken up with receiving ambassadors' credentials and fitting more and more into the role of figurehead.

Now eliminated are those who had been thorn in the sides of the disciples of C. D. Howe, those who had disagreed with the thesis that a dollar has no nationality and that the first item of business is business itself.

One such economic nationalist removed from his na-

'Continentalist' Disciples of C. D. Howe Triumph Over Economic Nationalists

By HEWARD GRAFFTEY

Through the early and mid-60s foreign control of the Canadian economy had increasingly grown into such a frenetic political issue that the current silence on the subject seems baffling and inexplicable.

The realities that gave rise to economic nationalism have not changed; indeed, more segments of our economy are slipping under foreign control every day. What has changed, however, is the political formation at the national level, with economic nationalists eclipsed by the resurrected "continentalists" — those who feel all North America's resources ought to be developed without heed to the Canadian-American border.

Because there has been this silence about the dilemma of foreign control over our economy, few have yet noticed that one of the many results of last June's election was the effective bridging of the present with the era of C. D. Howe's days at the economic helm. In fact that, rather than any change in our economic status, has been the prime reason for the temporary demise of the foreign control issue.

Both Hamilton and Gordon had travelled across the country lecturing on the difficulties of maintaining political sovereignty when the economy is effectively directed from abroad. Both had exhorted Canadians to become concerned that our wealth was passing out of the country in the form of profits to foreign shareholders.

Gordon sought solutions such as placing restrictions on foreign companies and by getting Canadians to "buy back Canada." He also pushed for a Canadian Development Corporation, in-



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tended as a catalyst in speeding increased Canadian ownership.

Yet Walter Gordon's wing of the Liberal Party, so prominent from 1963 until 1966, has been crushed — starting with the confrontation with Mitchell Sharp which had its major turning point in the transfer by Lester Pearson of the finance portfolio to Sharp, and ending more completely with the rise in the Liberal Party of such anti-nationalists as Pierre Trudeau.

Alvin Hamilton's approach

was more positive in the sense that he felt it was futile trying to buy back Canada with investment dollars which could be more wisely channeled into what he termed a "third alternative."

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Hamilton's thesis was that while we might regret past errors, we should forget them and concentrate on ensuring that all future creation of wealth within Canada be controlled and majority-owned by Canadians. But Hamilton was not re-elected.

Of all our parties, the NDP is the most nationalistic when it comes to the status of the Canadian economy — yet defeat at the polls last June of many of that party's leading spokesmen has severely weakened their effort to keep the issue at centre stage.

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This turn of events in the political sphere should not be interpreted to mean, however, that "economic nationalism" was a force kept alive merely by a handful of Canadian politicians, after whose demise the issue disappears. For at this very time, the same problem is drawing greater concern than ever from writers and political leaders in other nations which face, as does Canada, increasing foreign control.

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In Peru, the military regime has nationalized International Petroleum Corporation's (Standard Oil) holdings and, to the chagrin of IPC and the American state department, is not about to make reparations.

In Chile, the vital copper miners have been "Chileanized" — a hard-fought compromise between outright nationalization and the private enterprise interests, which places 51 per cent ownership in Chilean hands and leaves the rest with the Americans.

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In Europe, similar concern has had its most intellectual manifestation in Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's brilliantly-written best seller, *The American Challenge*. Canadians who had read Walter Gordon's books and Alvin Hamilton's speeches knew the essential theme by heart. The extension of American economic might leads to extension of American political will.

Also, he is still responsible to the prime minister, Tun Abdul Rahman. Again, all the evidence suggests it would be most erroneous to see the Tun as having been shoved aside. The vital new element in their relationship, however, is that the Tun is likely to consult the Tun after taking action, rather than before.

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system, replacing the intricacies which irritated him with direct control reaching from his National Operations Council right down to district level.

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All have long known the intractable tensions between Malays and Chinese, but they were not prepared for an experienced government's inability to clamp and contain what, despite the seriousness, was a local eruption in the area of the capital.

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Home-Building Still Ahead

The growth rate of home-building in Victoria this year has slowed down but is still running 7.4 per cent ahead of its fast performance a year ago.

Figures supplied by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for

the first four months of 1969 give total Victoria area starts at 934, with most of them in the homeowners sector.

This is in contrast to the situation in Vancouver where starts are up 35.5 per cent from a year ago at 6,426 units, but

here, CMHC says, most of the building is in the rental sector. In this category are 4,746 units, up 72 per cent from a year ago, while the homeowner sector shows a decline of 15.2 per cent at 1,880 units.

Outside Vancouver, the rental

sector throughout the province is on the decline, says CMHC. "Despite stiff financing costs and higher valuations, most people in Victoria still want to own their own homes," said one Victoria real estate man. "Except for those who are liable to be moved from place to place because of their jobs, the majority are looking for homes of their own."

ROUNDUP BREWING

The great roundup of Victoria shareholders in Canadian Breweries is on.

A group of investment houses is soliciting shares in the brewing company on behalf of Philip Morris, seeking to buy 50 per cent of the 21,760,000 shares of Canadian Breweries.

An unofficial count is that more than 1,200 Victoria people hold shares in Canadian Breweries.

"We are getting a mixed response," said one Victoria dealer who is participating in the canvass.

PROFITS UP 20 PER CENT

An increase of nearly 20 per cent in net profits for the six months ended April 30, is reported by Bank of Nova Scotia.

Compared with the figures for the corresponding half of 1968, the Scotia Bank made a net profit of \$8,891,162 (59.3 cents a share). A year ago it was

\$7,489,366 (49.9 cents).

The bank said its total revenue grew to \$195,907,835 and its expenses to \$164,668,673 for a six-month excess of revenue over expenses of \$31,239,162.

Set aside for possible losses was \$12,500,000 against \$8,000,000 a year ago.

BETTER THAN 1968

Net income of Crestbrook Forest Industries for the six months ended March 31 was \$907,648, compared with \$133,425 in the corresponding period of 1968.

The six-month strike of interior woodworkers a year ago affected the sales and earnings a year ago.

Because of anticipated depreciation allowances in connection with the company's new pulp mill, no allowance has been made for income tax.

Six months sales of \$3,540,855 compared with \$1,527,305 a year ago.

HUMPHRIES CHOSEN

Representing the Victoria area on the Real Estate Council of B.C. for the next two years is Denis G. J. Humphries of Swinton, Stewart, Clark Ltd.

Humphries was elected to this government-appointed advisory board at the annual meeting of the Real Estate Institute's provincial membership division at Prince George.

EXPANSION PLANNED

Crown Zellerbach says it will spend \$3,500,000 to modernize and increase the output of its pulp and paper mill at Port Angeles. Construction will begin next month, and will include the rebuilding of the largest of the plant's three paper machines.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan, Mackenzie, St. Croix, St. John's, Charlottetown, Orléans, CNAV Lymore, Endurance in port.

HMS Greville, Miramichi, Port de la Reine, Porte Quebec—at sea, returning today at 4 p.m.

HMS Qu'Appelle—at sea, returning Saturday at noon.

HMCS Rainbow—at sea, returning June 5.

COAST GUARD

CGS St. John's—in port.

CGS—Cambridge, Sir James—Douglas—working in the Gulf of Georgia.

CGS—Ready—working in Sandheads patrol area.

CGS—Qu'Appelle—weather station Pana.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Nanaimo, Comox, Courtenay—Agate, Thorhavn, Antonio, Pacific.

CHATHAM—Skylark, Harmar—Margaret, Chandris.

NAME—Sea Transport, Gimliak, Jordan River—Perth, Reliance, Duncan—Bessiegan, Tahsis—Orok, Port Alberni—Fernland.

PAINTER

Delta Fights For Taxes

DELTA (CP)—The council in this Vancouver suburb says it is ready to fight Ottawa over a National Harbors Board ruling that the Roberts Bank deepwater port is being created on federal land and doesn't have to pay either municipal or provincial taxes.

Delta argued that the port will be within its tax jurisdiction.



Collector's Items

Getting rid of broken sleigh, old bicycle wheel, and discarded fender, Gerry McKinnie of 1123 Oscar takes advantage of Victoria's annual cleanup week. During week, free pickups

of any type of material other than garden refuse is made. However, no item to be picked up should exceed six feet in length.—(Kinsman)

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Fisheries Proposal

Better-Designed Boats Easy-Term Loans Aim

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday his department is giving "very strong consideration" to replacing grants for the construction of new fishing vessels with easy-term loans.

He told the Commons fisheries committee the loans as conceived would be available in addition to those already open to fishermen under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act.

He hoped the proposed loans would have a ceiling "many times higher" than the \$25,000 proposed grant limit currently before the Commons as an amendment to the present \$10,000 limit set out in the present act.

Davis said he "would think

that the program would be aimed entirely at individuals." The loans would be Canada-wide and for new vessel construction only.

The federal government currently provides subsidies of from 20 to 40 per cent of the cost of constructing new vessels of more than prescribed lengths and tonnages.

The minister said the new loans would be made for perhaps three-quarters of the cost of a new vessel. It would be up to the provinces to decide whether they wanted to bring the percentage of the cost available up to 90 per cent with some sort of second mortgage.

Davis said the regulations on the size of boat constructed would be removed so the government would "weed out" persons building boats with federal assistance in non-economic fields.

Truck Wheels May Break Up

U.S. Forces GM Warning

WASHINGON (AP)—Until pressed by the federal government, General Motors Corp. did not warn the owners of some 150,000 light trucks that the wheels might break up under heavy loads, it was learned Tuesday.

GM is notifying the owners of 1960-65 model GMC and Chevrolet three-quarter-ton trucks that overloading could cause the

wheels to fall and "break up"—particularly on those trucks out-fitted with campers. Dr. Robert Brenner, acting director of the Federal Highway Safety Bureau, conceded GM had issued the warning statement after the department of transportation had informed the company that it would otherwise publicly demand the trucks.

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Angels Greet New Manager With Win Over Cleveland

California Angels got a new manager Tuesday and promptly snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 2-1 win over Cleveland Indians.

Harold "Lefty" Phillips, a pitching coach under Bill Rigney, was appointed manager of the Angels earlier Tuesday after Rigney was fired by general manager Dick Walsh.

Phillips, 50, was a coach for Los Angeles Dodgers before switching to the Angels this year.

Rigney, who had managed the Giants since 1958, had another year to go on his two-year contract at a reported \$65,000 a year.

DRIVES IN WINNER

Lou Johnson looped a single to centre field off Sam McDowell to drive in Rick Reichardt with the winning run in the seventh inning.

Hoyle Wilhelm shut out the Indians for the last two innings, preserving the win from Jim McGlothlin with his eighth save.

STOTLEMYRE SHINES

In other American League games, Mel Stottlemyre slugged a two-run home run with two out in the eighth inning to give New York Yankees a 5-3

win over Chicago White Sox and to make himself the first pitcher in the majors to win eight games. He has three losses.

Brant Alyea drove in three

runs with a homer and single as the Washington Senators snapped a six-game losing

streak with a 5-1 victory over Minnesota Twins.

Jackie Hernandez capped a three-run Kansas City rally with a two-run bloop single over the first baseman's head as Royals topped Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

Sal Bando clouted a tie-

breaking homer in the seventh

inning to give Oakland a 4-3 win over Detroit Tigers, ending a six-game Athletics losing streak.

Tigers' starter, left-hander Mickey Lohich had to leave the game in the fifth inning when he was hit on a line drive on his left forearm.

In the National League games, San Diego edged New York Mets, 3-2; Los Angeles and Atlanta scored 5-3 wins over Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively; and Houston topped Philadelphia, 6-2; and San Francisco edged Chicago, 5-4.

STAGGERS TO WIN

Padres' Al Santorini gave up 12 hits but stranded 11 New York runners in staggering to his first win almost six weeks and just second of the season against two losses. Ollie Brown led San Diego with a home run, his seventh of the season, and a single.

Tom Hollar's two-run homer in the sixth inning was the big blow as Dodgers handed the Expos their 11th straight defeat.

NINTH WIN IN ROW

And while Expos' string became the longest in the majors this season, Houston's win was their ninth in a row matching San Francisco for the longest winning streak of the season.

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Lefty Phillips



Bill Rigney

Denford Loses Game and Lead

Lou Jackson Dies in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Lou Jackson, 33, former outfielder for Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles, died Monday in a Tokyo hospital.

Doctors at Jikei Medical Col-

lege Hospital said Jackson died of acute pancreatic carcinoma.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Jackson had been playing for the Japanese Central League professional baseball team Atkins since 1965.

He played for the Cubs in 1958 and 1959 and for the Orioles in 1964.

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**ALEC
MERRIMAN**

World champion skeet shooter Barney Hartman will be at Victoria Gun Club the evening of Wednesday, June 4, for a shooting clinic, demonstration and slide show, and anyone interested in trap or skeet shooting is invited to be on hand at the club's Albert Head grounds, starting at 7 p.m.

It will be a good chance to get your copy of his book, *Hartman on Skeet*, autographed.

He was the first, and still is the only shooter to go 100 straight (to break 100 consecutive targets) twice in the champion of champions event, using four guns, a big-busting mark established during a major record-smashing spree at Montreal in 1962.

He holds more world records than any other skeet shooter.

In 1963 he set a world 12-gauge average of .992. In 1966 he broke 2468 targets out of 2500 with the four guns, for an all-time, all-division high-all-around year-end record average of .9875.

In 1967 he topped this by breaking 2475 birds out of 2500 for a new all-time, all-division high-all-around record. Last year he set an all-time, all-shoots record of .993 on 2750 birds. In the process he set a new all-time year average with the 12-gauge of .990 on 1650 targets.

When the smoke cleared away from the 1968 shooting season, Hartman had won all five professional end-of-the-year awards, standing high man in 410, 20, 28 and 12 gauge and high over all.

In 1957 he qualified for the first time for the All-America All-Star skeet team and he has been a member of either the amateur or professional team every year since. In 1969 he was



BERNARD C. (BARNEY) HARTMAN
... world's greatest skeet shooter to be in Victoria next week.

named captain of the Sports Afield All-America professional skeet team and Jimmy Robinson called him the "world's greatest skeet shooter."

Hartman was born in Swan River, Man., Nov. 2, 1916 and moved with his family to Tisdale, Sask., in the 1920s. There he used a shotgun for the first time, taking ducks to augment the family larder.

He joined the RCAF in 1938 and served as a search and rescue pilot in Goose Bay after the Second World War. It was there he began skeet shooting. After 25 years with RCAF he joined the ammunition sales department of Canadian Industries Limited as a member of the shooting promotion section.

Vancouver Island trap shooters made a good showing in the B.C. championships held in Richmond at the weekend.

Phillip Connell of Campbell River took the B Class singles championships on both days with 100x100 Saturday and 98x100 Sunday and was first in the handicaps shoot Saturday with 95x100.

Lou Pletz of Victoria took the C Class singles championships with 98x100 and Betty Goodman of the Victoria Club, who won the Island women's championships earlier this month, took the women's B.C. closed championships Sunday.

Victoria Gun Club members are getting ready for the big \$200,000 1969 Winchester Claybird Tournament which will be a 12-gauge handicap event, a local, regional and final shoot-off program, with five Winchester guns, trap or skeet, to be awarded Victoria Gun Club shooters. The Victoria Club is the only Island club with skeet facilities to compete in the Winchester tourney.

Competitors must have shot at least 400 PITA targets to qualify and Victoria Gun Club is staging a special PITA 200-target tournament Aug. 24, just so more members will be able to qualify. The recent Island championship shoot, a 350-target event, gave members the first leg towards qualification.

Local eliminations in the Winchester shoot will consist of 200 targets (100 each in trap and skeet) and will be shot on one of three weekends in September.

Regional eliminations will be shot Oct. 4, with Oct. 5 as a tie-breaking date. Finals will consist of 200 trap and 200 skeet targets.

Club teams will compete for five regional championships (four in the U.S. and one in Canada) and the regional championship teams will win all-expenses-paid trips to the Bahamas.

There will be two categories this year . . . one for scratch shooters with an average 95.8 or higher and category and the other, a handicap open to all shooters with an average lower than 95.8.

Victoria Fish and Game Club members who have been sharply divided in the pros and cons of antlerless deer and elk shooting, voted as one Monday night when they gave unanimous approval to a motion to ask the game branch to ban all antlerless shooting until deer and elk herds have recovered from the effects of last winter's snow and frigid temperatures.

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Canada Will Push for Open Hockey Meetings with Ahearne Clear Way

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's hopes of returning to its former status as a world amateur hockey power are yet to be fulfilled, but at least the people who can make it possible are talking to each other.

This is the consensus after a series of meetings here this week, attended by Bruno Ahearne, London-based Euro-

pean president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Ahearne met secretly with Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Gordon Jucker and Bob LeBel of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and two NHL owners—David Molson of Montreal Canadiens and Stafford Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs.

The outcome of the meetings is that the CAHA, as Canada's official representative to the IIHF, will propose that next winter's world hockey championships in Montreal and Winnipeg be declared an open competition permitting this country to enter a professional team.

MEETING TODAY

The CAHA will advise Hockey Canada, the organization set up recently to operate Canada's national team in the world tournament, controls quite a few votes in the IIHF, but I also know the Russians have quite an influence. Now they should act if they really want to play us."

Smythe was referring to Rus-

sia's proposed a world competition like tennis' Davis Cup.

"In my opinion, the best team of Canada should play the best team of the United States in a four-out-of-seven tournament to declare the North American champion."

"The Europeans should declare a winner in similar fashion, then the North American and European champions would meet for the real world title after the hockey season. That is also the true aim of Hockey Canada."

Brundage to Skiers:

'Abide by Rules ... Or Get Out'

MADRID (AP)— Avery

Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, warned the International Ski Federation Tuesday to submit to Olympic regulations or "leave our organization."

Brundage, of Chicago, made

his remarks during a speech at the headquarters of the Spanish Olympic Committee.

Brundage is on a three-day official visit to Spain as a guest of the Spanish Olympic Committee.

Brundage repeatedly criticized the organization of the 1968 Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France, during his speech.

"The Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble became five separate events with five Olympic villages," Brundage said.

"These games were completely commercialized."

"But winter games are difficult to organize under Olympic regulations."

The IOC is scheduled to meet with the ski federation in Lausanne, Switzerland June 3.

"If they do not submit to Olympic regulations, they will have to leave our organization," Brundage declared.



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**Honeymoon Bay Four
Win Duncan Bowling**

DUNCAN — Woodbutchers, only entry from Honeymoon Bay, captured the "A" division title Sunday in the fourth annual Duncan Bowling Centre's five-pin "Bowlefest," which drew a full field entry of 32 teams.

Team members Don Calderwood, Betty Mancini, Nell Calderwood and Ray Wear won 200, bowling five matches without a loss.

Campbell River No. 2, with Russ Maltewich, Audrey Maltewich, Aviva Langford and Lloyd Langford, took the "B" division, winning \$50.

Winners of the "C" division were Nandino's Moppets, consisting of Ron Sandnes, Alice Stevenson, Shirley Arsenault and Ted Arsenault.

Individual winners were Ernie Moon of Duncan (861) and Ed Carr of Chemainus (809) who took the \$10 high three game total prizes while Bob Carr, Jr., of Chemainus (363) and Barbara Hyde of Victoria (320) took the \$5 high single game awards.

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Police Knew About Plan To Assassinate Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Knowledge of a plan to assassinate Prime Minister Trudeau at last June's wild St. Jean-Baptiste Day parade led police to surround him, Montreal Police Director Jean-Paul Gilbert disclosed Tuesday.

"We knew a group was definitely after the prime minister to kill him," Gilbert said in an interview.

The disclosure came after Gilbert told the Commons justice committee that police want the right to use electronic surveillance methods to prevent terrorist bombings and violent demonstrations.

He referred to the 1968 St. Jean Baptiste Day parade in Montreal, which Trudeau reviewed, as an example.

Gilbert said information on the assassination plan came from informers.

Asked whether electronic methods had been used, he replied: "Not necessarily." He was uncertain whether the RCMP might have used such methods.

RCMP and Montreal police had co-operated closely in security arrangements, he said.



Gilbert

fired during the parade although there were severe scuffles between demonstrators and police.

He said heavy security at the night parade resulted from knowledge of the plan. Several persons were arrested and injured in the scuffles.

Gilbert said half the 200 persons on the reviewing stand with Trudeau were police. The prime minister was nearly hit by a thrown bottle.

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Gilbert and Toronto Police Chief James Mackay appeared before the justice committee with a brief from the Association of Chiefs of Police. Mackay is vice-president and Mackay is past-president.

Chief Mackay said the electronic eavesdropping equipment should be made illegal except for police.

Asked about the feeling that police should have to apply to a judge each time, Chief Mackay replied:

"Why do they want to take it away from chiefs of police?"

"Are the police so dirty they can't be entrusted to do the job they are paid for?"

Agree to 'Live Together'

Telephone Firms Drop Opposition to Satellite

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian telephone companies dropped objections Tuesday to government plans for a domestic space satellite system.

They agreed to join in formation of Telesat Canada Corp. with the government, the general public and CN-CP Telecommunications.

A letter to the Commons broadcasting committee from Trans-Canada Telephone System said the eight member companies had agreed to withdraw proposed amendments to the Telesat legislation.

Horsemens Ready For Fair

Trotting figure-eights around stakes and cloverleafs around barrels are some of the events planned at the Saanichton fairgrounds this weekend.

Colwood Trail Riders club show will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Roy Jewell will be judge.

Other events will include trail horse, pleasure, stock saddle seat, riding and reining, poles and scurry, in both junior and senior classes.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans, sponsor of the bill to establish Telesat with mixed private and public ownership, described the letter as "an agreement to live together, how happily—well, we're confident it will be happy."

POWER PLAY
Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) said the letter shows the telephone companies "in a vacuous off and the minister's power play has apparently worked."

Saltzman was referring to earlier disagreement in which the telephone companies said they might reconsider participating in the satellite project if the government refused to accept their proposal. They said rental of communications channels through the satellite should be limited to themselves and government agencies.

Kierans made it plain a week ago that the project would go ahead without Bell Canada and the other telephone companies if necessary. He classed the proposed amendments as unacceptable.

BINDING
The amendments would have bound Telesat Canada to renting channels only to the participating communication companies without any assurance that they would rent. The companies



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Kootenays Given Roads Pledge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday night promised better roads and economic prosperity for the east Kootenay, the two main issues which have sparked a budding separatist, join-Alberta movement there.

He said heavy security at the night parade resulted from knowledge of the plan. Several persons were arrested and injured in the scuffles.

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They claimed that the 1969-70 highways department budget favors west Kootenay and particularly Nelson, which is in Highway Minister Wesley Black's riding.

The Kootenay's natural resources have been promised to the east Kootenay, Mr. Black said in ways are in "pretty darn good shape" and added it was of B.C. are in need of repair important to realize that winter following an unusually severe damage has made it difficult for maintenance and repair crews.

Due in July

VANCOUVER (CP) — The third Boeing 737 for Pacific Western Airlines will be delivered to the carrier in July, seven months ahead of schedule, the airline announced. The 117-passenger jet will be used mainly on the Calgary-Edmonton PWA route.

In reply to charges about the

Formal NATO Agreement

Emergency Fleet Certain

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Defence ministers of the North Atlantic alliance have agreed to establish formally a joint Mediterranean emergency fleet for contingencies in the explosive area, American delegation sources said Tuesday.

At the same time the United States has urged Canada to go easy on her planned pullout of troops from NATO, at least until other members of the alliance can fill the dangerous gap.

On the eve of the conference, the United States was putting pressure on Canada to modify or at least slow down, the

projected withdrawal of the bulk of its 10,000-strong contingent from NATO, the sources said.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird conveyed to Canadian Defence Minister Leo Cadieux the alliance's anxiety over the reported plan to leave a mere battalion of Canadian ground troops in Europe and to pull out the rest, including the air forces.

MINUS FRANCE

The sources said these issues will dominate the conference of NATO defence ministers, minus France, at a one-day conference in Brussels today.

The American sources said the ministers will formally establish a Mediterranean emergency force approved in principle earlier this year. It is expected to become operational possibly later this year.

At the same time, he reiterated that the satellite would complement, not compete with, existing communications systems such as microwave towers.

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King Fisherman List Records First Coho

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George Borza of 1425 White in Nanaimo caught a 5.6-pounder off the Span Buoy at Clayton's on a Nosky Killer. Ralph Von Kampen caught a 5.8-pounder on Flashtail of Bates Beach.

Both were almost certain to win a King Fisherman Prince Button, unless the coho hit strongly by Saturday's end of the month. That's the last chance to get on the 25 Prince Buttons awarded in each of the salmon categories and the 15 Prince Buttons awarded for lake trout, river trout and smallmouth bass.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

COHO

Clayton's Fishermans' Ltd. George Borza, 1425 White, Nanaimo; B.C. Spar Buoy, Nosky Killer.

Ralph Von Kampen, R.R. 1, Black Creek; 53, Bates Beach, Flashtail.

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Oak Bay Mussels R. W. Wiesch, 1687 Island Road; 20.0. Cedar Reef, Super Strip. 20.0. Gasp. 20.0. R.R. 1, Bank; 20.0.

Jim Mac 27.0. Dunlevy; 17.8.

Dunlevy, right, bring.

George Goddard, 1801 Richardson.

Bob Goss, Strip Teaser.

Long Run Looming In Strikes

By NANCY BROWN

The 1969 strike season seemed set for a long run Tuesday as representatives of 4,000 salmon net fishermen accused the Fisheries Association of stalling negotiations.



Delon

In Italy

Absent Actor 'Jailed'

ROME (Reuters) — French actor Alain Delon and two of his bodyguards were sentenced in their absence Tuesday to four months imprisonment following a brawl with a local photographer in March.

The judge refused to suspend the sentence, so the three face immediate arrest if they enter Italy.

The incident took place in a restaurant March 26 when Giuseppe Arnone photographed Delon who was then in the centre of investigations in the Markovic murder case in France.

On Delon's orders the two bodyguards, Jean Bonnet and Pier Caro, jumped the photographer, beat him up and smashed his camera, the court was told.

Vancouver

Morals Term Given

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cliff Heggs, 27, was sentenced to six years and nine months in prison Monday after hearing himself described by the court as a man who showed "innate cunning, deliberate planning and organization" in luring girls into prostitution.

He had pleaded guilty last week to five morals charges and a count of obstructing justice.

The crown said Heggs lured students ranging in age from 13 to 20 years at Vancouver Technical high school into becoming prostitutes, took obscene photographs of them, lived off their earnings and threatened one of the girls who was to give evidence against him.

In passing sentence, Magistrate Jack Anderson said Heggs had a mental age between 14 and 15 and sought out young people of that age. He described the accused man's activities as showing innate cunning, deliberate planning and organization.

Heggs, an unemployed mechanic, was sentenced to six years for having sexual intercourse with a girl under 14; to six months for taking obscene photographs; to six months for keeping a common bawdy house; to three years for procuring and to three years for living on the avails of prostitution, all to be concurrent. He was also sentenced to nine months consecutive on the charge of obstructing justice.

Ford Recalls 26,042 For Hood Defects

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it is recalling 26,042 cars in Canada for inspection and possible replacement of faulty hood latches.

In the United States, Ford is recalling about 350,000 cars for the inspection and overseas about 2,000.



Picket Draws All Eyes

Showgirls picketing along Las Vegas Strip Tuesday had no trouble catching eyes of passersby. Janet Boyd, who jumps nightly out of space capsule at Silver Slipper burlesque show,

here wields sign for American Guild of Variety Artists. Entertainers are trying to pressure hotels in Las Vegas into meeting their demands. — (AP)

Boat Sought

Single Word Clear

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Fishing boats from this port were asked Tuesday to be on the lookout for the reed boat on which Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl and six crew members are trying to sail the Atlantic to Mexico.

A garbled radio message from the craft Monday night had only one word that could be made out clearly: "Medicine." This might have referred to Norman Baker, the navigator from New Rochelle, N.Y., who was being treated for a fever when the papirus boat set out Sunday.

The Agadir fishing boats were asked to give help to Heyerdahl and his crew if anything was requested.

Red Cross

Swimmers Win Awards

Water safety and survival awards have been given to 193 Victoria swimmers.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club program, working through the facilities of the Red Cross water safety service, consisted of a 12-week course for swimmers of all ages.

Mrs. W. H. Brimblecombe, chairman of the Red Cross water safety service, said the courses in the Crystal Garden were under the guidance and supervision of 20 Red Cross trained water safety instructors.

The awards were divided into seven groups: beginners, pre-juniors, juniors, intermediates, seniors and basic and advanced survival.

Royal Life Saving Awards were given to 15 swimmers. Bronze awards in life-saving went to intermediates Yvonne Williams, Suzanne Moreau, John Brimblecombe, Ken Dash, Dave Henderson, Robert Naylor and Ian Jenney. Bronze medallions were awarded to Keith Prowse, Jerry Farley, Mark Porter, Dan Moreau, Joy Birtwhistle, Peter Underwood, Michael Jones, Gaylene Chow, Sharon Barrett, Craig Holyhead, George Kelly, Gwynne Sykes and Judith Champion. Peter Gibson and Joy Bradstock won bronze bars, a special award of merit in this category.

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Sons of Freedom Chief Returns to His People

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stefan Sorokin, spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, is in British Columbia on a long-awaited visit to his people.

Mr. Sorokin, who has lived in Uruguay since 1952, arrived in the Freedon community of Krestova Tuesday and is staying with relatives there.

Friends said he plans to visit the Freedon camp near Agassiz, then leave next month for Russia before returning to Uruguay.

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A spokesman for the Krestova community said Tuesday that Mr. Sorokin had planned on making the visit to B.C. for some time. The spokesman said the sect's leader has no plans to lead an emigration of Doukhobors out of Canada.

Mr. Sorokin's visit to Russia is for personal reasons, the spokesman said. The Freedon's leader also has relatives there.

This is Mr. Sorokin's second visit to Canada since he left in 1952 to find new land for his followers in South America and remained in Uruguay to live.

He made a trip here in 1960

to the nude parading which was a common form of Freedon protest.

Preparations for the current visit provoked a school boycott in December by Freedonites living in roadside shacks at the Agassiz camp near the gates of Mountain Prison.

Freedonites established the camp in 1963 to be near sect members serving sentences following conviction on charges of committing various acts of terrorism.

The maximum security prison situated about 65 miles east of Vancouver, was built in 1960 to house up to 350 men and women Freedonites. Only a handful of prisoners remain.

Parents of the 45 children who attend public schools in the Agassiz district claimed that the federal government had refused to grant Mr. Sorokin a visitor's permit.

The boycott ended two months later after the Freedonites received a letter from their leader urging them to end the boycott. He said a permit was available to him and that he would apply for it.



Sorokin

operations will merge to form the new French services division. The changes affect both radio and television.

Under the new set-up, the English components of regional broadcasting will be merged with English networks to form the new English services division. It will be responsible for all CBC English-language operations in Canada, including national, regional and local programming.

He said the organizational changes will take place in two phases and will be completed by mid-1971.



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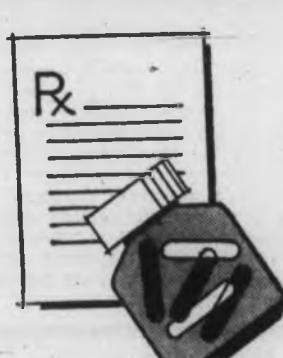
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**Indian Chief Replies:****B.C. Wants Us for Money**

By NANCY BROWN

The provincial government agreed to take over federal Indian schools because it could make money out of Indian students, Tsartlip Indian chief Philip Paul said Tuesday. "We are wanted provincially," he said.

"If it is financially advantageous and those shown in his film *The Good Life*, he had replied that the schools, but they don't want Indians were a federal responsibility of the Indian people otherwise."

Mr. Paul said that to get the money out of Indian students when Premier Bennett was asked over Indian education, the government had been increased about the contrast between student grants had been increased from \$250 to \$333 annually.

"That means that an Indian family of eight is going to cost the taxpayer well over \$4,000 a year—and what kind of an education will the Indian get for that money?"

"A high percentage of Indian students in integrated schools are shunted into the occupational program, and whether you are Indian or non-Indian you're not getting any education at all in that channel."

REAL EDUCATION

"I'm not against more money being put into Indian education," he said, "but I would like to see it go into real education, not into something without value or meaning."

Mr. Paul said the change had been made without any consultation with the Indian people.

"I wish they would realize that we are people with opinions and thoughts and ideas—many of our suggestions may even turn out to be good," he added.

PAST ACTIONS

Despite assurances that the educational future of the children would remain in the hands of their parents, Mr. Paul said past actions would dispute this claim.

"I think they have pretty well decided what they want for the future of Indian people in education," he said.

He said neither the school system nor the teachers is equipped to cope with an influx of Indian students, and sudden integration would only work hardships on the Indians.

Mr. Paul thought a firm decision should be made on responsibility for the Indians in B.C.

"If the provincial government is interested in us they should show good faith," he said. "Perhaps they should start by treating us as people and taxpayers."

"If the provincial government wants our education money, it should show it is interested in all our problems."

BROUGHT TO SHIP

The usual procedure is for ships to call at various ports on the Island and sometimes Vancouver to pick up cargoes.

In this week's operation, as last year, the lumber was brought to the ship.

Several Victoria shipping officials have pointed to the operation as one ideally suited to Odgen Point but also stated that the port needs more storage space for lumber assembly.

Dredging of berths and raising of docks are also necessary, they said.

"A decided advantage that Odgen Point has," said one official, "is that it is a clean port. This is essential for shipping packaged lumber."

He said shipping lumber in areas where various powdered chemicals were loaded made it difficult to keep the lumber clean. There would be no such problem at Odgen Point.

Parachutes On Parade

A parachute jump will be an added attraction Thursday during Parent's Day at Royal Roads Military College.

The Royal Roads parachuting club will demonstrate a jump from an aircraft descending to the field directly in front of Hatley castle. (See also Page 16)

Sprinter Takes It All

Hitting tape well ahead of her competitors, unidentified sprinter takes it along with her in winning spot in June 7 elementary school track meet as she led pack Tuesday at Zone 2 run off at Centennial Stadium. Five schools, View Royal, Victoria West, Macaulay, Uplands and Cloverdale, took part. Individual winners of meet will meet winners from six other zones in final. —(Jim Brahan)

For Victoria Lumber Cargo Record

The largest single cargo of lumber ever loaded in Victoria—13,500,000 board feet left Odgen Point at midnight Tuesday aboard the Greek freighter Mina L. Cambanis.

Longshoremen began loading the 28,000-ton ship Wednesday morning and finished just before she sailed.

The previous record single load from Odgen Point was the 11,000,000 board feet of cargo shipped a year ago aboard the Silver Cape. Chartering firm in both cases is Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, which handles export sales of a number of B.C. lumber companies. Both cargoes were packaged lumber.

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LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is my roommate. She is the greatest. She is also the sloppiest. When she lived at home her mother was her maid. Here at school I am.

At the beginning of the semester she used to ask me to fix her bed when she was late for a class. I always did it. Then she began leaving the bed unmade and her clothes all over the place. When I'd get mad and chew her out she'd say, "Be a lamb, I've gotta get this paper in tomorrow and I'm late now." Or, "I date and I'm late now." Or, "I have a rotten headache." That girl had a million excuses.

Replacement for TV

A month ago I signed up to be her roommate next year because we could stay in the same room and not have the mess of moving. What can I do about this miserable situation? **Wetnurse to A Slob.**

Dear Wet: Apparently you would prefer to live in a mess nine months out of the year than go to the trouble of moving. You must like the slob so much you figure the mess is worth it. So resign yourself to picking up after her or living in a junk heap because those are your choices.

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Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on two letters

Preference for Mess

When a woman is sick she drags herself around and keeps going until she drops. And oh yes — a man needs a woman to talk to when the TV breaks down.

When a wife feels that her husband is using her she has only one weapon. No sex. Let him go elsewhere. She has nothing to lose. There was nothing there to start with. **Woke Up Too Late.**

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Dear Late: Your letter is so full of hostility, and bitterness

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Come on back, Leonard... We were only teasing! You're really not too old to play in a sandbox!"

Understanding Faulty?

Old Myth About Money Both Help, Hindrance

The myth that women don't understand money is both a help and a hindrance to women buying insurance, according to a Toronto insurance educator.

"Salesmen talking to women may be difficult—they don't know what to explain, because they don't think women will understand the finances," Nazia L. Dane said Tuesday.

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"They will tell a woman, 'This is the best deal for you, but won't explain why,'" Miss Dane said. The director of the educational and women's divisions of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, she was in Victoria Tuesday as the last stop on a cross-country business trip.

"On the other hand, women can ask questions that men might hate to ask about insurance. Men hate to have someone think they don't fully understand," she said.

"Perhaps this myth will

No Honeymoon No Marriage

LIMA, Peru (AP)—No honeymoon, no marriage, a judge ruled in acquitting Oscar Perreyra of bigamy charges. Perreyra said he was married four years ago to a schoolteacher who refused to honeymoon with him and went off to stay with friends instead. She filed the charges recently after Perreyra married another woman.

Victoria, Vancouver

Nicholsons Facing Active Weekend

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson will attend the convocation at University of Victoria in Centennial Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the third annual banquet of the War Amputees at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday the couple will attend the Royal Commonwealth Society's 1968 Essay Competition in Cecil Green Park, University of British Columbia, in Vancouver.

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LONDON — A new type of oral contraceptive pill, containing only one sex hormone, has been shown in preliminary trials in South America and Britain to be effective and acceptable to women. The pill appears to have fewer side effects and can be produced more cheaply than the conventional pill.

The news follows the finding here last week that sequential oral contraceptives are not as effective as the conventional pill.

Most present-day oral contraceptives are mixtures of two types of sex-hormones, an oestrogen and a progestogen.

Another advantage of the progestogen-only pill may be increased safety. Research suggests that some of the serious side-effects seen occasionally with the conventional pill, such as increased blood-clotting and jaundice, may be

due to the oestrogen components. Theoretically, therefore, it should be possible to produce a less risky pill with progestogen only.

Recent preliminary studies with progestogens have shown that they may not affect the blood-clotting system or the

liver in the same way as the conventional pill.

Even so, the same large-scale experience and research into any new oral contraceptive as went into the conventional pill will be needed before progestogen can be proved completely safe.

Margaret Sees Gala Of Canadian Ballet

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon attended a gala performance of *Les Grand Ballets Canadiens* at the Sadler's Wells Theatre Tuesday night. The Canadian company performed three one-act ballets at the premiere performance. The company, in the midst of a European tour, will appear in London until June 7.



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Time Bomb

VERNON (CP)—A live mortar was discovered when a basement was being excavated. Police said an army demolition squad expert was being called in to check the mortar, believed left over from Second World War militia training.

Mother Tabbed 'Super Ovulator'

Twin Explosion Unabated

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — For Joe and Vian Amico, beating 1,000,000-1 odds is almost two much. They're about to bring home their fourth set of twins—their 10th and 11th children.

Counted-in, diapers and such, that adds up to 52 loads of wash a week.

After producing three single daughters, the Amicos began the twin explosions nine years ago—getting two for one every year for three years running. Amico, the president of a pharmaceutical firm, had to hire a maid to handle his houseful.

Clubs and Societies

Symphony Tea Raises \$500

The Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society raised nearly \$500 with a Victoria Day tea Saturday.

About 350 guests attended the tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nugent. Entertainment was provided by Miss G. M. Pearcey's studio group, Reg Stone, Chris Salm,

Bruce Turkington and the Adeline Duncan Dancers.

Some 300 persons attended the first annual Kin-Zonta Ball-Carnival last weekend at Craigdarroch Castle.

Proceeds of the ball, sponsored by Victoria Kinsmen and Zonta International, will go to the two service clubs' charities. Dave Pepper and the Ill Winds played for the dance.

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The Local Council of Women recently held a smorgasbord at Hudson's Bay Co. Conveners were Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mrs. H. I. McKenzie and Mrs. Pearl Colman. Mrs. E. L. Johns, past president, greeted guests.

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Rev. R. J. Morris told Victoria United Church women the board of women of the United Church of Canada will be integrated with the five existing boards in Toronto, in two years. Delegates to the conference on the division of congregational life and work in Narrmata recently were Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. T. G. Sewell, Mrs. G. W. Haggland, Mrs. R. J. Garner and Mrs. A. E. Hay.

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Her children are growing up, while a single woman might invest in annuity type policy, she said.

"A good agent can tailor-make your insurance plan," Miss Dane said. "But it's a good idea to sit down every two or three years and review your program to make sure it fills your aims."

"An insurance program is limitless in the ways it can be used. The best feature of life insurance is that it immediately gives a person an estate," she said.

Mailman Earns His Holidays

SOLIHULL, England (CP)—Mailman Thomas Stevens, 61, got a going-away gift from his customers when he was forced to retire early with chronic arthritis—a two-week vacation in Majorca. After 19 years' faithful service in this Lancashire community, 160 families collected £65 for his trip to the sun. "Your punctuality, friendliness and charm have endeared you to us all," read the dedication.

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the third annual banquet of the War Amputees at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday the couple will attend the Royal Commonwealth Society's 1968 Essay Competition in Cecil Green Park, University of British Columbia, in Vancouver.

of Victoria, and Mrs. Arne Falenberg and Mrs. Gwen Norton of Duncan.

1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co., fourth floor.

□ The Victoria Doll Club will meet at Central Junior high at 8 p.m. Thursday.

□ The Trefoil Guild, Girl Guides of Greater Victoria, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. T. Sealy, 1745 Rockland.

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A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller of 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road on their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will be at the home of their daughter, Christine Miller, 1159 Tattersall Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married May 29, 1919, in Lethbridge, Alta., and came to Victoria in 1940.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foote, and grandchildren, Bobby and Cathy Foote, will be here from Seattle to celebrate the occasion.

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Fertility Plant

JAKARTA (AP)—A group of medical experts is searching the jungles of West Irian for a plant natives claim can make barren women fertile and another the experts say can prevent pregnancy.

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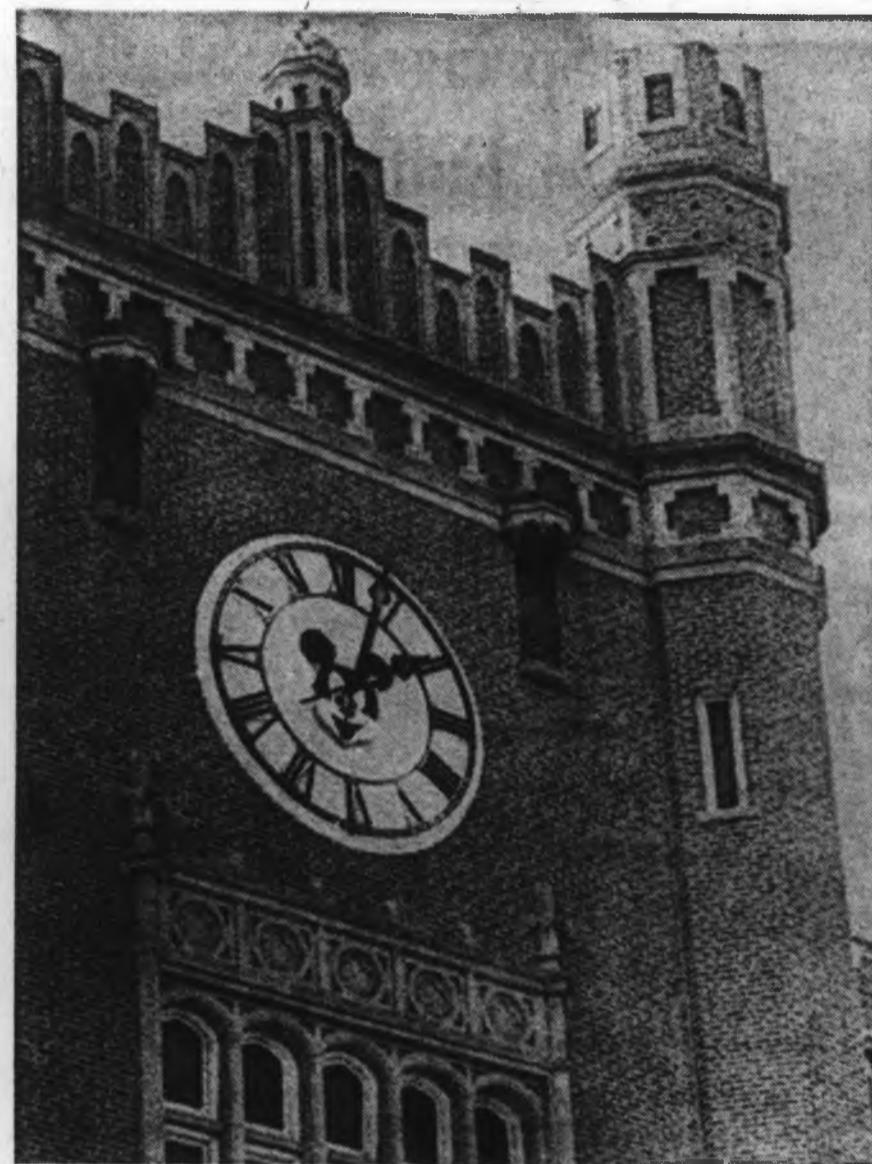
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Pranksters at University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho, gave institution's chief timepiece new image last weekend when they affixed giant-sized

Mickey Mouse face to clock on administration building. It is believed pranksters lowered themselves by rope from roof of building.—(AP)

Courtroom Parade

'So Much to Lose—Why Turn to Drugs?'

"When you had so much to lose, why did you start experimenting with drugs?" Magistrate William Ostler asked the young man before sentencing him to five months in jail.

"I don't know," replied Harry M. Smith, 23, of 3000 Tillotson Road.

Smith, who had pleaded guilty to charges of possession of narcotics and impaired driving,

was arrested May 23 after he had lost control of the car he was driving.

Court was told that Smith was "completely disoriented" at the time, and didn't know where he was.

Evidence produced in court included a statement made by Smith at the time of his arrest concerning the amount of drugs he had taken.

"I've dropped five caps of acid," Smith said at the time, meaning he had taken five capsules of LSD.

He also told police that he had an ounce of marijuana in his room.

Defence counsel told court that Smith had tried hard to better himself in spite of his lengthy record, which included convictions for breaking, entering and theft.

In jail, Smith had enrolled in an academic program and successfully completed Grades 10, 11 and 12.

TRIED HARD

Smith then was allowed to enter university while on parole, but the courses proved too difficult for him, and he started working for his father's firm.

Character witnesses told court that Smith had changed completely and had really tried hard to adjust to society.

Smith's counsellor, Rodney Beavan, asked the court for leniency, pointing out that unlike previous offences, possession of drugs was not directly aimed at others, like breaking and entering and theft.

DO IT YOURSELF

Magistrate Ostler said it was明智 to disregard Smith's record and treat him as a first offender on the charges.

"I hope you realize that you can do it; that you can do it all by yourself. You must try to find your way back to society."

He sentenced him to five months in jail.

"I'm impressed by your endeavors. You are able, ambitious and intelligent. I think you did well, and I hope that you will do just as well after this is over," he said.

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Fastest Repeater

Out Only Five Days Man Back in Prison

A man who was released from William Head minimum security prison five days ago was sent back behind bars Tuesday for another two-year term.

Peter R. McCormick, 45, of no fixed address, was sentenced in central magistrate's court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted fraud.

Court was told that McCormick tried to cash a government of Canada pension cheque in the amount of \$212 which didn't belong to him.

The cheque was deposited by do."

Soldier Drops In Baby Drops Out

TWYFORD, England (Reuters) — A British army parachutist missed his target and landed on a baby carriage in the midst of a crowd during a display in this Berkshire town Monday. The pram overturned and the baby fell out but was unhurt.

Against Vancouver

Sailing Race Won By Victoria Fleet

The Victoria Thunderbird Fleet No. 4 beat Vancouver's Fleet No. 9 in the weekend biennial team racing challenge sailed in Cadboro Bay.

In each of the five races, local sailors won after racing in a variety of conditions which included winds up to 25 miles an hour.

Each fleet was given five boats, but gear failure caused

School Board Wins Awards

Two publications by the Greater Victoria school board have won awards from the Educational Press Association of America.

The publications are the school board's latest annual report, featuring a cover composed of scores of children's photos, and a school newsletter for parents.

Vancouver's Umpqua to withdraw from the first race.

To even out the side advantage, Victoria drew lots to disqualify one of its boats.

Boat was top boat Saturday skippered by Dave Amstey. It came second in all three races.

Umpqua was Sunday's winner. Navigated by Leigh Holland, it took two firsts.

Crew skippers of the Victoria crew were Dave Amstey, Gordie Nickels, Leigh Holland, Ned Ashe and Rod McBride.

Crew members included Archie Campbell, Steve Merriman, Karel Drost, Joyce and Ken McLaren, Liz Holland, Bob Grundison, John Malleson, Dave Carew, John Booth, John Dewey, Richie Lloyd, Stan Cosborn, Glen Higgins and Bill Thompson.

Victoria's victories over the two days were five firsts, five seconds, two thirds and five fourths.

Canadian Cigarettes Six Months Later:

Nicotine Levels Almost As Before

OTTAWA (CP) — For persons who cannot or will not stop smoking, the federal health department Tuesday released results of second tests of tar and nicotine levels found in 86 brands of cigarettes on sale in Canada.

The idea behind the tests is to point out to smokers one way they can cut down on the amount of tar and nicotine they inhale with their cigarette.

As in the November, 1968,

tests, the Ransom and Richmon brands with the Strickland filter and Viscount king size filters showed the lowest level of tar—10 milligrams a cigarette.

The highest tar level was found in the Dunhill premium filter and the Goldcrest premium filter. Each showed 28 milligrams a cigarette.

As a general rule, the amount of nicotine increases as the amount of tar found goes up.

Other cigarettes showing

regular filter, the Viscount king size filter, menthol and Matinee regular filter. Each tested 11 milligrams a cigarette.

Cigarettes which showed a high content of tar were St. Moritz premium filter, menthol, Buckingham king size plain, Mark Ten king size plain. Each showed 27 milligrams a cigarette.

Health Minister John Munro, who has cut down from two packs daily to the occasional cigarette, said smokers should

not be concerned about small differences in tar and nicotine levels in the different brands.

"The important thing is that some cigarettes have fairly low nicotine and other cigarette smoke constituents."

Smokers should not rely on the brand of cigarette smoked as the only way to do this, the announcement said. Other ways were stretching out the time between puffs and cigarettes, by not inhaling, by removing the cigarette from the mouth between puffs and by throwing away a long butt.

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Kings, Compacts and Filters

OTTAWA (CP) — Here are the health department's second ratings of tar and nicotine contents of 86 cigarette brands sold in Canada in milligrams per cigarette with available results of the first tests last November shown in brackets:

Brand Tar Nicotine
King size, filter, menthol:
Alpine 21 (22) 1.3 (1.4)
Benson Hedges 23 — 1.4
Cameo 22 (22) 1.2 (1.4)
Craven A 17 (17) 1.1 (1.2)
Du Maurier 24 (23) 1.4 (1.4)
Emboss 24 (23) 1.3 (1.4)
Kool 18 (18) 0.9 (0.9)
MacDonald 24 (24) 1.5 (1.7)
Mark Ten 26 (27) 1.6 (1.8)
Newport 23 (22) 1.3 (1.5)
Salem 21 (20) 1.2 (1.4)
True 13 — 0.7 —
King size, filter:
Bastes 23 — 1.1 —
Belmont 22 (22) 1.6 (1.8)
Benson Hedges 23 — 1.1 —
Black Cat 22 (22) 1.4 (1.5)
Camel 22 (20) 1.1 (1.3)
Chesterfield 22 (21) 1.2 (1.3)
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Embassy 25 (26) 1.5 (1.9)
Galaxie 22 — 1.4 —
Kent 18 (18) 1.0 (1.1)
Lucky Strike 21 (19) 1.2 (1.3)
Mark Ten 24 (26) 1.2 (1.8)
Matinee 16 (15) 0.7 (1.0)
Noblesse 24 (25) 1.5 (1.7)
Parliament 20 (19) 1.1 (1.3)
Peter Jackson 23 (23) 1.4 (1.6)
Peter Stuyvant 22 (22) 1.4 (1.5)
Players 23 (25) 1.4 (1.7)

Ransom 10 — 0.4 —
Richmond 10 — 0.6 —
Riggio 24 (24) 1.6 (1.8)
Rothmans 22 (23) 1.3 (1.8)
Sportsman 22 (22) 1.3 (1.5)
True 14 (13) 0.7 (0.7)
Viscount 10 (8) 0.7 (0.7)
Winston 22 (19) 1.2 (1.3)

Embassy 19 (19) 1.1 (1.2)
Gauloises 21 (23) 1.3 (1.7)
Gitanes 14 (13) 0.7 (0.9)
Mark Ten 21 (21) 1.2 (1.5)
Players 11 (10) 0.7 (0.7)
Viscount 22 (23) 1.3 (1.6)

Regular, plain:
Black Cat 24 (26) 1.4 (1.7)
British Consols 20 (22) 1.3 (1.5)
Buckingham 21 (24) 1.0 (1.3)
Belvedere 17 (17) 1.1 (1.3)
Benson Hedges 15 — 1.1 —
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Craven A 21 (23) 1.1 (1.2)
Du Maurier 27 (27) 1.5 (2.2)
Embassy 23 (25) 1.3 (1.5)
Fiji 25 (28) 1.4 (1.8)
Mark Ten 27 (27) 1.5 (2.2)
Players 21 (23) 1.2 (1.5)
Viscount 24 (26) 1.4 (1.8)

Premium, filter, menthol:
Benson Hedges 26 (26) 1.6 (2.3)
St. Moritz 27 (27) 1.6 (1.9)
Regular, filter:
Cordina 21 (24) 1.3 (1.5)
Players No. 6 20 (20) 1.2 (1.4)
Sportsman 18 (17) 1.3 (1.5)
Sweet Caporal 24 (25) 1.3 (1.5)
Regular, filter, plain:
Benson Hedges 26 (26) 1.5 (2.0)
MacDonald Mt 21 (22) 1.3 (1.5)

Stricter Cigarette Warning Backed

Battle Shaping Up on House Floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House commerce committee tentatively agreed Tuesday to recommend strengthening the health warning on cigarette packages, but rejected a move to require the warning in advertising.

Committee members said

the strong declaration the bill is approved.

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Get Up and Do



At this time of the year, there is something of a tendency among inexperienced gardeners to feel that all the planting and sowing is done for the year, and there is nothing more to be done now except to keep the grass cut and the garden weeded and watered. This is a mistake.

There is always something to be sown or planted, and in our family, I don't think a single month of the year goes by when seeds or bulbs of one kind or another are not started.

Take gladioli, for instance. Several years ago I found a garden shop in town with a substantial stock of bulbs still unsold, and the proprietor was cutting his losses by offering them at about one-third their normal price.

Although this was well into June, the bulbs were in excellent condition, firm and hard and not too badly sprouted. And as the varieties were the expensive kinds I couldn't afford to buy at the regular prices. I took a chance and they are never transplanted.

Planted into warm soil, those bulbs forged ahead, making growth at a much more rapid pace than the earlier

plantings, and at the end of the season there wasn't a great deal of difference in the flowering time. The bulbs from this planting are among my most treasured possessions today.

In the vegetable plot, we are bringing seeds in the ground all summer long, for with a lot of the fast-growing kinds, the only way to avoid gluts and to maintain an uninterrupted flow of tender young vegetables to the table is to keep on making succession sowings. This is particularly true of radishes, leaf lettuce, green onions from sets, and those little white table turnips, delicious when pulled at golf-ball size.

Believe it or not, I have had ripe tomatoes from seeds sown directly in the open ground as late as June. Here again, the warm soil and congenial growing conditions bring the plants along at a surprising rate, and these open-sown tomatoes have one big advantage over the set-out plants — they are never transplanted.

They live their whole life, from seed germination until harvest, in the same ground, without any root disturbance at all. I have often wondered how much

precious growing time is lost every time we transplant a tomato while the plant recovers from the inevitable injury and shock to its roots.

The trick with these late-sown, open-ground seeds is to get very rapid germination by covering each sown seed with an up-ended jam jar until the seedling shows, then to thin them ruthlessly until each plant has ample elbow room in which to develop.

This technique is especially rewarding with green peppers. There seems to be a feeling that these plants are subtropical and therefore difficult to grow in our climate, but if started late under warm conditions, I have found peppers, on the whole, somewhat easier to grow than tomatoes.

For one thing, you don't have to wait for them to grow to maturity. Tomatoes aren't much good until they turn red, but even newly-formed baby green peppers can be picked to impart their unique flavor to salads, stews, hash and spaghetti.

Incidentally, if you are lucky enough to own a home freezer, green peppers can be picked and thrown into the freezer without preparation of any kind.

ARTHUR HOPPE

Appleseed Thwarted



One of the problems of educating our little ones is that the legends we parents cut our eye teeth on are sadly out of date. It's no wonder our children grow up with all sorts of useless, antiquated values.

Herewith, then, is the first in a series of Up-to-Date Legends for Our Times. Its title: Johnny Appleseed Meets the Tac Squad.

Once upon a time there was an idealistic young man named Johnny Appleseed. He loved apple trees, birds, apple blossoms, squirrels, apple juice, human beings and apples indiscriminately.

"You must make something of yourself, son," said his father. "Why don't you become a real estate developer?"

"I shall pass this way only once, Father," said Johnny. "And I have but one desire: that the world shall be a lovelier place for my having

passed through. Therefore, I have decided to wander through life planting apple trees wherever I may go."

"What have I done," said his father with a groan, "to deserve a hippie son?"

But Johnny was determined. And he left the Appleseed home in Megalopolis with a seedling, a shovel and five pounds of fertilizer on his back.

But, of course, Megalopolis was all covered with concrete and asphalt and he wandered miles before he found some dirt. It was in a vacant lot. And the sign said, "Property of the University of Megalopolis."

"How fortunate," said Johnny, "for surely universities approve of spreading lawlessness."

So he took off his pack and began digging a hole. A crowd of the curious gathered. "What are you doing?" asked one.

"These many malcontents are destroying the sacred right of public officials to keep public property private," said the Governor. And he called out the National Guard.

So a helmeted officer uprooted Johnny's seedling for evidence. Two more blinded Johnny with tear gas. Three more filled his backside with buckshot as he fled. And four more carried him off to jail.

Young Appleseed learned his lesson. He became an energetic real estate developer. In fact, he was credited with replacing 328 acres of apple orchards with housing tracts. And he was awarded a scroll as "The Man Who Helped Build a Greater Megalopolis."

So he died rich in wealth and honors. Kind friends attributed to sending the mysterious phrase he sighed over and over on his death bed: "It was all so fruitless. It was all so . . ."

JAMES MASON Stands-in for SHEILA GRAHAM

Youngsters Total Actors

By JAMES MASON

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — When conversations with strangers drop to inevitable smalltalks, someone revives matters by asking me who my favorite living actors are. I suppose that word "living" is to inject a note of controversy. To save everyone this question in future encounters in elevators and on airplanes when conversation seems imperative, here are my thoughts.

I can't single anyone out because there are a lot of extremely good actors, and the obvious ones—restricting to English-speaking actors—are, of course, Marlon Brando and Laurence Olivier.

Brando is undoubtedly the most effective, and unquestionably an enormously gifted actor. In fact he is more effective in extreme mediums than Laurence Olivier ever was, but Olivier was a much more complete actor. He is a more mature man and consequently he uses his acting talents to better purpose than does Brando.

Both are extremely gifted. But who is to say who is the perfect actor, or who is the most gifted actor, or who is the actor who really operates, functions best as an actor? It is pure twaddle.

There have been a number of terribly gifted actors; the

ones who have the young approach are much more interesting, much more adaptable and more flexible than those of my own age or even the age between.

Most of the young actors and actresses—the better ones we shall say—really want to get at the bones of true acting and they are not going to be fobbed off with some side issue like making themselves appear charming or as beautiful as possible.

The Hollywood tradition of the old generation of actresses was to mold and create an enormously charming personality. The image of film stars in pre-war days in Hollywood was of extremely polished and charming people. Their natural charms were used to the very best advantage.

This doesn't matter nowadays. Acting matters so much more to these youngsters.

For instance I was terribly impressed when I worked in *Lolita* with Sue Lyon, who was only about 14 or 15 then. She was marvelous, extremely talented and adaptable. We did a lot of improvised rehearsal as we had a lot of time to rehearse on that film. The way she responded to this was absolutely glorious. Her mind really ticked over and over on her death bed: "It was all so fruitless. It was all so . . ."



SYDNEY HARRIS

Educated, Ignorant

Other people may despair about what they call the "lower classes." But I don't. I despair more about the "upper classes." About the affluent, the educated, the influential—and the basically ignorant.

The U.S. magazine, *Nation's Business*, asked its affluent, educated, and influential readers this spring: "How can we best get law and order?" And the overwhelming answer came back: "Get tough with the law-breakers."

This is so basically ignorant that even the most ignorant member of the lower classes would laugh at it. Because it doesn't work. It never has, and it never will.

These magazine readers—who are totally insulated from

reality in their little business cells and their snug suburban hideaways—uniformly demand "Quit coddling the lawbreaker," and "Reverse the recent findings of the Supreme Court," and "Get more judges with the guts to serve a penalty," and "More discipline for our youth," and so on in the same vein.

Why have the laws, and the handling of criminals, become more lenient over the years and over the centuries? Simply because harshness turned out to be the wrong way to handle the problem. When they used to hang people for stealing handkerchiefs, it didn't lower the rate of stealing handkerchiefs—it just upped the rate of murdering the man you stole it from.

What these affluent, educated, influential and dumb citizens don't seem to grasp—or don't want to grasp—is that the quality of justice in a state determines the rate of criminality, and not "law and order."

People are fond of pointing to England's orderly system, and they mistakenly believe that the crime rate there is low because of the severity of sentence. Actually, the average sentence in England is shorter than in the U.S.

But in England, the judicial system is wholly divorced from politics. Defendants are given a speedy hearing. The police behave properly and do not treat a poor man any different than a rich man.

The quality of justice is swift, evenhanded, uncorrupt-

able and based on the fact that if the police don't use undue force, the criminals won't. And they don't.

It is, however, expensive and laborious to reform the whole police-political-judicial system in the U.S.—a system that makes the so-called lower classes contemptuous and cynical about the law.

Moreover, it is perfectly plain in U.S. society that the more you have and the more you steal, the more likely you are to get away with it.

This is the cancer in the U.S. body politic. It has nothing to do with "coddling" or the Supreme Court or permissive parents. It has everything to do with public corruption, private hypocrisy, and gross inequities in the law.

Jimmie Little, 79

Landmark Owner Dies

A former Victoria businessman died Tuesday morning in Hawaii, less than a week after the store that bore his name for almost 49 years closed its doors for the last time.

Jimmie Little, who had been seriously ill for some time, would have been 80 years old on Saturday.

A native of Sussex, England, Mr. Little was a trained chef and cooked in London and Paris before emigrating to New York where he was chef for millionaire August Belmont.

EMPEROR CHEF

His first job in Victoria was as a chef in the Empress Hotel. He left that position to work as cook on the hydrographic tug Restless during the First World War.

Before opening his well-known "big little department store," Mr. Little operated the coffee shop in front of the Two Jacks, a billiards parlor on the east side of Government Street near Yates, and the Little Arctic confectionery at Cordova Bay.

In 1920, he bought his first store from R. P. Butchart. It was very small, but he made two additions to it before building the present structure at Quadra and Pembroke in 1928.

POWER SHOVEL

The first gasoline-operated steam shovel in Victoria was used to excavate the store's basement.

Mr. Little's store — the store with everything — pioneered long store hours in the area, remaining open from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. every day of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Little retired to Hawaii ten years ago within their daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Don McAlpine, continued to operate the business.

The store's sale was announced in February and it closed last week. The property will change hands Saturday.

Peninsula Needs Pickers

Several hundred pickers will soon be needed for early-ripening strawberries, George Bevis, manager of the Victoria Manpower Centre, announced Tuesday.

"Early berry picking will begin in a few days," Mr. Bevis said Tuesday. He said the weather is a factor which can speed up or slow the ripening processes, but "we must have several hundred pickers standing by, ready."

The farm labor section is located at the Humboldt Street entrance of the Belmont Building, in the temporary workers' office.

Blood Goal Approached

Blood donors turned out Tuesday in force to put the Red Cross blood donor clinic within reach of its three-day goal.

After a slow start Monday with 104 pints, the Tuesday total rose abruptly to 327 — an addition of 223 pints. The three-day goal of 550 pints must be met today, supervisor A. T. Lashmar said.

The clinic will be in operation from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today at CFB Esquimalt.

Save! Men's Famous Name short sleeve sport shirts

Sale,
Each

3.99

Get ready for the holidays . . . stock up now on the summer coolers that take you through the leisure months with utmost ease and comfort. Choose crisp, cool cottons or cotton and polyester blends with regular or button-down collars. Good assortment of plain shades and patterns to brighten the summer scene. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$5 to \$8.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

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Wednesday is Summer Sale in Men's Suits and Casual Shoes



Hidebound for Fashion— Imported Norton Casuals

13.99 pair
Sale,

Norton's 3-60 eyelet style: Quality leather uppers plus fine English craftsmanship make these shoes a must for every man's wardrobe. Moccasin toe. D 7-13; E 7-10 in smoked ash only. In Golden Harvest (tan) grain or Smoked Ash (brown) grain. Molded rubber soles, heels.

Olive calf apron toe: Moulded rubber soles and heels. In dark olive calf. Sizes C 8-13, D 7-13, E 6 1/2-11.

Eyelet Dingo boot: Smooth calf leather uppers, moulded rubber soles and heels. C 8-12; D 6 1/2-12, E 7-11 1/2.

Lightweight Summer Casuals

Choice of four styles for light, comfortable summer wear. Boots and slip-ons in corduroy or burlap uppers—all with rubber soles. Sizes 7-12 coll.

"Ronanza" desert boots: Corduroy uppers, camel colour.

"Horton" burlap slip-ons: Suede vamp. Riverbed colour.

"Galway" slip-ons: Wheat-coloured burlap uppers, suede strap.

"Galway" slip-ons: White burlap uppers, suede strap.

5.99

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9 . . . FREE PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

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SUMMER SALE • THURSDAY 'TIL 9



the **Bay**



101 **RCA 19" Portable TV**—Pick this set up by the recessed handle and take it with you to the patio, the cabin! Pre-set fine tuning means you set it once on each channel for the best Instant-On picture every time. 1 year parts, 3-months labour warranty. Stand extra. Sale, each \$169

The BAY Television, fourth floor

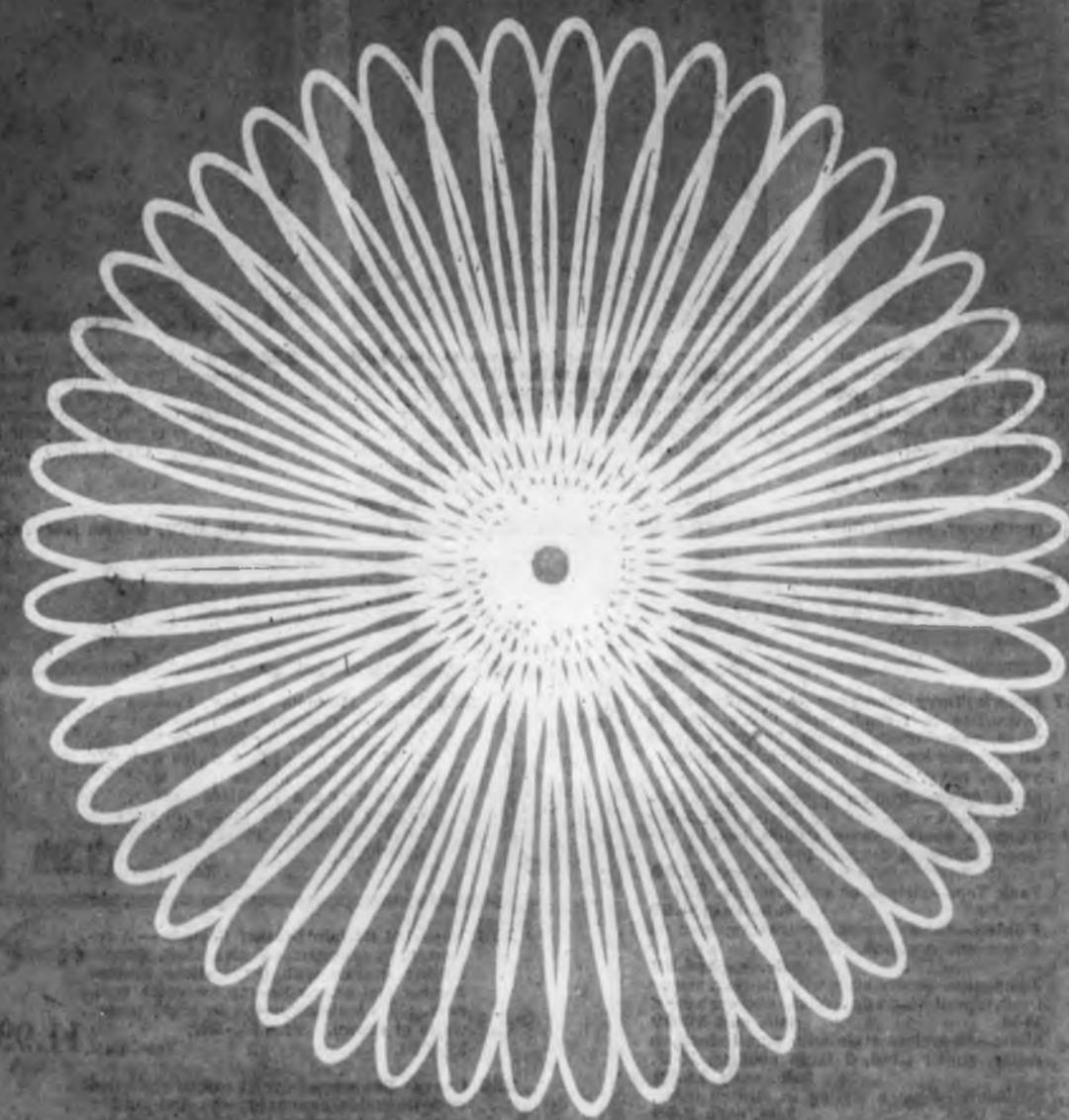


102 **Women's easy care Kortron slacks**—A famous name created these ideal-for-summer pants in an Avril/Fortrel blend with Scotchgard fabric protector. Wash-wear-never-iron comfort styled with side zip and elastic waistband. Navy, blue, toffee, willow, 10-20. Sale, each 7.98

After sale price, each \$11

*R.T.M.

The BAY Sportswear, second floor



103 **Olympus Trip 35 Camera**—The new compact, fits in the palm of your hand. Has automatic exposure, symbol focusing; performs like a professional with amateur ease. Takes slides, colour prints or black and white. Compact pouch type case included. Sale, each 49.95

The BAY, Cameras, main floor



104 **Baycrest 18" De luxe electric mower**—New De luxe cast aluminum chassis featuring de luxe wheels with fingertip height adjustment. Foldaway chrome handle, powerful General Electric motor. Sale, each 68.95

100' cord 6.95

The BAY, Garden Shop, 2nd Level Parkade



105 **Men's flared legged perma press pants**—A 50-50 blend of Fortrel and cotton for the neatest look on the go this summer. Choice of summer weave jeans (sizes 30-38) in beige, brown or blue or regular blue denim. Sale, each 8.49

After sale price, each 12.95

*R.T.M.

The BAY Men's Casual Wear, main floor



106 **Hardtop Camp Trailer**—Camp in comfort and style. This great hardtop camper gives vacationers a really wonderful camping holiday. Features screen front and back, cupboard inside; very roomy with 6 ft. head room. Canopy included. Sale, each 564.50

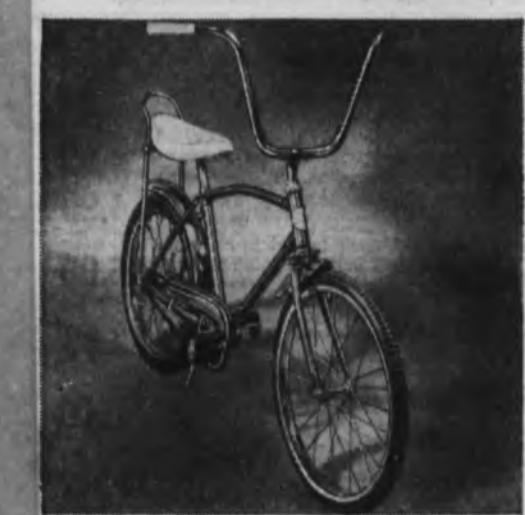
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs



107 **Seamless mesh pantie hose**—Comfortable, 21-denier stretch nylon fit from toe to waist . . . a must for cool, minimal summer dressing. Nude heels for the bare sandal look in shades of beige, ivory, sugar and natural broom. In sizes S.M.L. Buy several now and save!

Sale, each 1.29

The BAY, downstairs Budget Store, Hostery



108 **Boys' 3-speed Panther Bicycles**—Here's the bike every boy wants for summer fun. Note the de luxe specifications: popular banana saddle, high rise handlebar, 3-speed, oversize rear tire. Sale, each 52.95

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

THESE ITEMS ARE TYPICAL OF THE EXCITING VALUES IN THIS SALE!

Look inside and see! Hundreds of values specially chosen to get summer off to a great, money-saving start. Carefree fashions for family and home to make sunny-weather living more fun. Check the many values you need now, then come in or shop by phone. Dial 385-1311 from 8:30 a.m. and use your handy Bay Credit Account to take advantage of the low, low pre-season sale prices at the Bay. Continues Friday 'till 9 and Saturday.

DIAL 385-1311 . . . PHONE ORDER BOARD OPEN 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY ORDER ITEMS BY NUMBER

Judson's Bay Company

SUMMER

DIAL 385-1311 FROM 8:30 A.M....



201 **Fashion Leading Summer Dresses**—Cool cotton, silky rayon and blends in skirts, minis, shift and skirt and blouse styles. Sleeveless or short sleeves, attractive fashion detailing, easy care. Prints and plains in summer-bright colours for every occasion. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each 13.99

The BAY, dresses, second floor



216 **Cotton Knit Tank Tops** in Plaids and Stripes—Sleeveless scoop neck style to go with all the skirts, shorts and pants alights. Pick several at this special Summer Sale price in colours to co-ordinate with each of your fun outfits. Aqua, yellow, mauve, navy. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99

The BAY, sportswear, second floor



217 **Zingy Swimwear for Teens at One Low Price**—All the new fun styles you've seen in your favourite fashion magazines... tiny bikinis, terrific 2-players, some with beach cover-ups... all ready for a whole season of sun and sea! Red, white, blue, yellow and green plains and prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Please shop in person for swimwear. Sale, each 9.99

The BAY, Way-In Shop, Second floor



232 **Rich Buttery-Soft Leather Sandals** From Italy—1969 stylings from the better Italian shoemakers, in bone, white, tan, brown, pink. Choose several colours and styles to complement your light summer fashions. Come early for YOUR size. Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, fashion footwear, second floor

SALE

ORDER BY NUMBER



248 **"Dream-Lift" Special Occasion Bra** by a Famous Maker—Lightly padded Terylene lace cups, wired for superb separation and uplift. Off-shoulder straps and low back for summer sun fashions. White, 32-36A, 32-36B, C. Sale, each 4.49

The BAY, underfashions, second floor

DRESSES

202 ***Fortrel-and-Cotton Dresses**—So cool and carefree for summer days ahead. Marvelous for travelling because they wash so easily, never need ironing and always look fresh and pretty. Sunny floral prints in delightful colours. Sizes 8 to 20. Sale, each 10.99

203 **Ever-Popular Summer Shifts**—Cool, easy-care, surah shifts—all lined. Easy fitting sleeveless styles to wear belted or not. Good choice of colours, prints, and sizes. Sale, each 8.99

The BAY, women's dresses, second floor

204 **Designer Dresses**—Save 1/4 on Daytime dresses from our Mirror Room collection—sale priced for you now. Choose from a good selection of better quality fashions in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 10-18. Reg. \$50. to \$125. Sale, each 8.99

The BAY, mirror room, second floor

SUIT FASHIONS

205 **Seersucker Suits**—Summertime favourites for town or travel. They're easy to launder, stay crisp and fresh even on the warmest days. Non-crushable—so they're a natural for your holiday wardrobe. In blue, black, navy or green. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$45. Sale, each 26.99

The BAY, women's suits, second floor

COAT FASHIONS

206 **Fashionable Coats**—Just right for wear with your lighter dresses. Assorted colours in wool boucle. Truly a versatile coat that will take you right through summer. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$50. Sale, each 25

The BAY, women's coats, second floor

FUR FASHIONS

207 **Persian Lamb Jackets**—Black dyed or natural grey Persian Lamb—all trimmed with natural mink and featuring flattering wedding ring collar. See the newest designs right now with bracelet length sleeves. Reg. \$400. Sale, each 288

208 **Natural Mink Stoles**—Add glamour to any occasion with a sumptuous mink stole. Choose collar or beautiful portrait styles in pastel pearl or Lutetia shades. Reg. \$350. Sale, each 289

209 **Natural Mink Jackets**—Luxurious full skins shaped into fashionable 22-inch jackets with shawl or notched collars and back cuffs. Pastel shade. Reg. \$700. Sale, each 599

The BAY, fine furs, second floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES

210 **Pure Acrylic Sweaters for Summer**—Comfortable, fashion right and so easy to look after, these beauties come in yellow, navy, white, lilac. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.99

A. Sleeveless V-neck, patch pocketed cardigan vest with wooden buttons on front, belted. Reg. \$6. Sale, each 3.99

B. V-neck pullover with long sleeves. Reg. \$7. Sale, each 4.99

C. Handsome V-neck long-sleeved cardigan with front belt and patch pockets. Reg. \$9. Sale, each 6.99

211 **Antrom Knit Shells**—Fully washable, round neck, sleeveless style, navy, pink, lilac, blue. 34-38. Sale, each 3.99

212 **Petal Scarves**—Pert and pretty in pink, blue, yellow or white nylon for summer fun. Sale, each 1.49

213 **Lanky 6-Foot Scarves**—Luxury prints in double rolled, fringe acetate—wear it as a scarf, tie or sash. Sale, each 2.99

214 **Nylon Blouses**—Ideal for lightness, easy care loveliness. Styled with short sleeves, round neck, lined front; beige, blue, pink or white. Sizes 12-20. Reg. \$7. Sale, each 3.99

215 **Thick 'n' Thin Knit Sweaters**—Easy care, very cool short-sleeved summer knit in pure Acrylic with V-neck, or round necks. Team yours in beige with navy, lime, brown or mauve trim to wear with slacks, skirts or suits. S.M.L. Reg. \$7. Sale, each 4.99

The BAY, fashion accessories, main floor

SPORTSWEAR

217 **Stretch Terry Playwear**—Fun-in-the-sun favourite in stretch terry—that's easy to wash, never needs ironing—keeps you cool all summer long. In white, pink, turquoise, yellow, navy, green. Sale, each 4.99

Short Shorts—Pull-on style, elastic waistband. 10-18. Sale, each 3.99

Jamaica Shorts—Same styling but in the longer Jamaica length. 10-18. Sale, each 5.49

Tank Tops—Stripes or solid colours. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

T-Shirts—Short sleeves, contrasting trim on sleeve and neckline. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

Jumpsuits—Shorty style with tie belt, zipper front, small stand-up collar, short sleeves. 10-18. Sale, each 10.99

Riblets—Sleeveless style with small stand-up collar, zipper front, 2 large pockets. 10-18. Sale, each 8.99

Swimsuits—2-piece styling in stretch terry. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each 8.99

218 **Acrylic Cardigan Sweaters**—Just the right weight for wear with summer dresses and sportswear. Easy-care Acrylic in knit in white only. S.M.L. Sale, each 9.99

219 **Koraton Jamaica Shorts**—Fashioned by a famous maker and Koraton treated so they'll never need ironing. Beige, aqua, white. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, pair 5.99

220 **Denim Slims**—Tapered leg styling. Just what you want for camping, summer casual wear. Navy, beige, aqua. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair 4.99

The BAY, sportswear, second floor

224 **Co-ordinated Sportswear**—Pants, T-shirts, tank tops, Jamaica shorts in an assortment of double knits and boucle knits in soft pastel shades. Pick yourself a go-together wardrobe for summer holiday fun.

Tank Tops—S.M.L. Sale, each 3.99

T-Shirts—S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

Riblets—9 to 15. Sale, each 6.99

Jamaica Shorts—9 to 15. Sale, each 6.99

225 **Cotton Shirt Shirts**—Assorted plains and patterns in cool, short-sleeved styles for summer days. Two or three-button front opening in sizes 7-15. Sale, each 6.99

226 **Denim Cut-Offs**—Jean style with side pockets and zipper front closure. Bone, navy, white. Sale, each 3.99

227 **Cotton Tank Tops**—Sleeveless tops—great for the summer sunshine. Assorted colours and patterns. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99

The BAY, Way-In Shop, second floor

228 **New Summer Millinery**—Top your summer fashions with a pretty new hat from the Bay. Wide selection of styles including berets, cloches, turbans, large brims. Fabrics and straws in white, beige, lilac, green, pink, black and more. Everything from casual to dressy millinery at sale prices. Sale, each 4.99

229 **Ropes and Necklaces**—All the colours of summer to accent your new dresses and ensembles. Ropes and necklaces in white, blue, green, yellow, pink. Reg. \$1 to \$3. Sale, each 75¢ to 2.25

230 **1/2 Price Jewellery**—Manufacturer's samples including pins, ropes, necklaces, clip-on earrings and pierced earrings. Summery colours and white or yellow metal. Reg. \$1 to \$3. Sale, each 1/2 PRICE

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

FASHION FOOTWEAR

233 **Marie Michelle White Fashion Shoes**—Exclusive with the Bay and sale priced for Summer Sale Days. Choice of four styles with white leather uppers (one style features a pearlized finish). Choose slings and pumps in the latest stylings—most with bow detailing. Sale, pair 11.99

235 **Imported Buffalo Leather Casuals**—A repeat of a previous sellout! Soft, supple leather uppers with perforations around the toe and across the top for extra coolness. 10/8 walking heel. In bone, taupe, white or brown. Sizes 6 1/4-10N; 5 1/4-10M. Sale, pair 11.99

236 **Canvas Runners**—Eyelet oxford style ties with washable canvas uppers and rubber soles. Good assortment of sizes in white, beige, red, black, navy. At this low, low price—you'll want to treat yourself to at least two pairs. Sale, pair 2.49

The BAY, fashion footwear, second floor

237 **36" Stretch Terry**—Tubular stretch terry for all your summer playwear and bathing suits. Bright plain shades of green, blue, orange, pink, yellow, lilac and white. Reg. 5.98. Sale, yard 3.99

238 **59" Polyester Crimp Knits**—Machine washable, drip-dry fashion fabric in assorted weaves. White, blue, black, grey, turquoise, yellow, pink, lilac, coral, eggshell, mint or pink. Sale, yard 6.99

239 **59" Polyester Crepe**—Machine washable, no-iron, crease-resistant. Ideal for travel fashions. In pink, black, gold, aqua, lime, mauve, brown, navy, white. Sale, yard 3.29

240 **45" Printed Linen-Like Rayon**—This textured fabric sheds wrinkles. Suitable for pant suits, dress ensembles. In beige background with daisy and bandana prints in brown, red, navy. Reg. 2.99. Sale, yard 1.99

241 **45" *Fortrel/Rayon Shackets**—Machine washable. Suitable for sportswear, dresses, uniforms. In white, coral, pink, lime, blue, beige, cream, brown, mauve, orange. R.T.M. Sale, yard 1.99

242 **45" Bellringer Prints**—Embossed screen printed cottons in abstracts, florals, paisleys. Gay summer colours. Reg. 2.98. Sale, yard 2.29

243 **54" Bonded Novelties**—Good assortment of bonded orions and linen-like fabrics. Sale, yard 2.99

244 **45" Armel and Cotton Seersucker**—This easy-care fabric is perfect for all your summer fashions. Black, brown, pink, lime, aqua, blue grey, lilac, yellow, coral, lime. Sale, yard 1.79

245 **36" White Cotton**—Assorted embossed patterns in washable cotton. Suitable for dresses, blouses, separates. Reg. 2.98. Sale, yard 1.99

246 **36" Hawaiian Prints**—Bright and gay patterns for patio gowns, at-home wear, dusters. Reds, browns, green, blue, turquoise, gold, lilac or orange. Sale, yard 99c

247 **45" Printed and Plain Volutes**—The sheer look for summer—so cool and romantic. Washable, little or no ironing required. Reg. 2.98. Sale, yard 2.29

247A **45" Rochelle Polyester Knits**—Lace-like weave—excellent wash and wear fabric for town or travel fashions. Reg. 9.98. Sale, yard 6.99

The BAY, fashion fabrics, second floor

GLOVES

263 **Shorty and 1/2 Length Nylon Lace Gloves**—Perfect for fashion wear in white, beige or black. Durable, easily laundered and quick to dry. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale, pair 1.99

264 **Shorty Kid Novelty Gloves**—Imports in black, brown and assorted colours. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Coll. Sale, pair 5.99

265 **Shorty Kid Elastic Wrist Gloves**—White, or black, in this popular style. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale, pair 6.99

266 **Summer Sports Gloves**—Assorted styles in beige, brown, tan, black and navy with trims. Imported from Hungary, these fashion gloves have cut-outs, decorative stitching and lattice work. 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale, pair 6.99

The BAY, gloves, main floor

UNDERFASHIONS

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

251 **Soft Cup Bra**—Our most popular soft cup bra because it fits so beautifully, gives extra sides, antron cups in nude, white, black. Sizes 32-38 A, B, C, D coll. Sale, each 4.39

252 **Nylon Contour Bra**—A soft smooth contour bra in light summer pastels and white. Gives excellent fit and day-long comfort. In white, yellow, aqua. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-36C. Sale, each 2.99

256 **Two Styles in Stretch Panty Hose**—Choice of two styles in your favourite all-in-one panty hose. Stretch ease nude heel panty hose in nude beige and rose beige. P.A. T. and XL. Sale, pair 2.40

253 **Long Torso Girdle**—This medium control girdle gives a smooth, svelte line under all your summer fashions. Lightweight lycra with satin panel back and front. M.L. and XL. Sale, each 8.99

254 **Lycra Panty Girdle**—Lightweight but firm control that's soft and cool for summer wear. Short leg style with lace band leg edging. White in sizes M.L. and XL. Sale, each 3.99

255 **Lycra Girdle and Panty Girdle** by Peter Pan—Just the right combination of control and comfort for summer wear. Choice of 3 styles. M.L. and XL. Pull-on girdle. Reg. \$7. Sale, ea. 5.99. Short leg panty girdle, reg. \$8. Sale, ea. 6.99. Average leg panty girdle, reg. \$9. Sale, ea. 7.99. The BAY, underfashions, second floor

LINGERIE

257 **Gown Ensemble**—Shift gown and matching peignoir in easy-care leno blend. Delicate eyelet pattern ruffle trim. In lilac, marina, hot pink. S.M.L. Sale, set 9.99

258 **Briefs and Bikinis**—Lace stretch briefs and bikinis as well as plain weave nylon briefs and bikinis. Band and elastic leg style. In white, pastels and prints. S.M.L. Reg. 1.25 to 1.50. Sale, pair 79c

259 **Baby Doll Pajamas and Waltz Gowns**—So pretty and cool for your summer sleeping comfort. Lenon blend with eyelet patterned ruffle trim. Lilac, marina, hot pink. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.99

260 **Breezy Blend *Fortrel/Cotton Sleepwear**—Eyelet patterned pleated trim baby dolls and shift gowns in lilac, marina blue, hot pink. *R.T.M. Sale, each 2.99

261 **Antron/Nylon Slips**—By Kayser and Van Raalte. Smooth fitting, lavishly trimmed with lace appliques. Coral, blue sky and white. Sizes 32-42. Reg. \$7 and \$8. Sale, yard 5.99

262 **1/2 Price Loungewear**—Gaily printed loungewear for patio parties, home entertaining. Culottes and pant suits in a wide selection of styles for every occasion. Choose from cottons, *Fortrel and cotton blends or Arnel jerseys in a gay array of prints and plains. Sizes 10 to 14. Reg. \$8 to \$30. Sale, half price, each 4 to 15

The BAY, lingerie and loungewear, second floor

THURSDAY

CONTINUES FRIDAY 'TIL 9

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AND ALL DAY SATURDAY



301 Baycrest Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine—With this easy-to-use machine you can make buttonholes, overcast, satin stitch, monogram and darn. Push-button reverse, simple stitch width and length controls. Comes with washable carrying case and accessory kit. Complimentary instructions. 20-year warranty. Sale, each \$69

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor



306 Ariston Topas Panty Hose—Sheer fashion from toes to waist in 20-denier stretch nylon . . . for fashion's long-leggy look. This imported panty hose comes in Allure (neutral beige), Coriander (sun tan), jasmine, brandy snap and light amber. Nude heel. Sizes A, B, C. Sale, pair \$69

The BAY, hosiery, main floor



341 Summer Handbags With The Look Of Leather—Simulated lustre calf, segrane and patent in an exciting range of fashion colours, including navy, bone, white, platinum, black patent, grey, black, fawn and harness. Up-to-the-minute envelope, satchel, pouch and shoulder styles; single or double handles; zipper compartments; lined. Sale, each \$6.49

The BAY, handbags, main floor



342 Save 20% on Decorative Clocks—Wall clocks, transistors, wall chime clocks (weight wound), Bim Bam strike plus Cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest with choice of musical or plain styles. Also Westminster Chime mantle clocks, Grandfather, 400-Day clocks. One year guarantee. Reg. \$25 to \$450. Sale \$20 to \$360

The BAY, decorative clocks, watches, main floor



324 Girls' Colourful Easy Care Pant Dresses—The fun dress to wear for summer . . . lets you run, bike, lounge and picnic with freedom and comfort. Front-zip makes it easy on and off. The "Fortrel" cotton blend washes without ironing, stays fresh longer. Sun-bright checks, florals and plains. 7-14. Sale, ea. 4.99. Sizes 4-6x, Sale, ea. 3.99 "RTM."

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

SEWING MACHINES

302 Baycrest Lightweight Portable—True portability with all the features you'd want; built-in blind hemmer (a real time-saver this), twin needle sewing, three needle positions. Free Lessons and 20-year warranty. Whip up a summer wardrobe you'll be proud of and save money now on a good machine. Sale, each \$109

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor

303 Famous Name Hold-Up Stockings—Run resistant sheer and mesh. Stretch hold-ups in the pretty little pink, blue and grey packages you know so well. Choose from Jasmine Highlight, Persian Glow, Piran Gold, Amber Beige, White. 8½ to 11. Sale, pair \$1.49

305 Slippers—Casual slip-on styles to take on that trip. Gold or silver colours. Pattern in multi colour or black. Sizes 9½ to 9¾. Sale, 2 for \$1.19

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

307 Arpege Fragrance Kit — 2 fl. oz. Eau de Lanvin, cologne, ½ dram perfume, ½ dram bath oil. Sale, set \$3.59

308 Desert Flower Deodorant—2 oz. roll-on or cream. Sale, 2 for \$1.19

309 Aqua Net Hairspray—Keeps hair in place. 10-oz. Sale, each \$6.96

310 H.B.C. Hairspray—Regular and Hard-to-Hold. 12-oz. Sale, each \$3.96

311 Jergens' Lotion—10½ ounces. Sale, each \$3.96

312 H.B.C. Bath Salts—Fragrant, refreshing. Sale, each \$3.96

313 Kindness—Conditions hair, provides lasting body. 4 pack. Sale, each 1.59

314 Creme Rinse—15-oz. Sale, each \$4.96

315 Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant—cologne. Sale, each \$1.09

316 VO 5 Hairspray—Regular, Hard-to-Hold and Super-hard-to-Hold 18-oz. size, plus 6-oz. Sale, each \$2.29

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

KNITTING WOOLS

329 The Bay's Sayelle Worsted—Machine washable and dryable yarn in an excellent selection of light and dark shades and heathers. 2-oz. skeins. Sale, each 73¢

330 The Bay's 3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn—Nylon reinforced. Ideal for socks and sweaters. Over 15 colours to choose from. Sale, each 39¢

331 Bay Mohair and Wool—Soft and lightweight in white, pink, azalea, fern, coral, scarlet, beige, aqua and many more in this luxurious texture. 1 oz. Sale, each 50¢

332 Indian Yarn—Pure wool, good range of plain colours plus tweeds and heathers. Wash or Dry Clean. 4 oz. skein. Sale, each 83¢

The BAY, wool and notions, main floor

323 Poppycock—1.29 Also Smartees, 59¢

323 White Heather Choco-1 lb. 88¢. 4 lb. 3.49

334 Bridge Mix—Lowney's Sale 2 lbs. for 1.29

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SUMMER

DIAL 385-1311 FROM 8:30 A.M....



401 Young Men's American Brand Name Casual Pants—Fine choice of fashion colours and patterns in 50% cotton, 50% polyester hopsack weave. Western cut style with belt loops and plain bottoms. Plains in blue, green, gold, white, beige, sizes 28 to 36 coll. Glen checks in blue, gold, white, brown, 28-36. Reg. 11.98. Sale, pair 9.99

The BAY, campus shop, main floor



423 Perma Press Dress Shirts—Polyester cotton blend in medium shades of blue, gold, green and white. Regular soft collar. 14½ to 17½. Sale 3 for 9.98

424 Perma Press Sport Shirts—Regular soft collar. Patterns, and solids of blue, gold, green. S.M.L.XL. Sale 3 for 11.99

Each 4.19

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor



425 Cotton Cabana Sets—Top a pair of tailored boxer style swim shorts with a short-sleeved, terry-lined jacket and you have the perfect outfit for boating, beaching, lounging by the pool! Swim shorts have built-in support, hidden waist cord. Novelty prints, geometrics in many colours and sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale, set 8.99

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor



448 Foam-Soled Casuals—Lightweight comfort for summer in a choice of two styles. A 4-eyelet skin stitch oxford in hound-dog brushed pigskin, brown grain, or Spanish moss glove leather. Or skin-stitched slippers in hound-dog brushed pigskin or brown grained leather. Sizes 7 to 11 collectively.

Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

SALE

ORDER BY NUMBER



462 Perma Press Casual Slacks—A 50-50 blend of Fortrel® and cotton makes these neat lookers fully machine wash 'n' dryable... no-iron! Shades of sage, beige, brown, loden, blue and grey come in two styles. Semi-smooth cuffless cut, sizes 30-38. Regular cut with cuffs in waist sizes 32-34. Sale, each 6.49

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The BAY, men's casual wear, main floor

BOYS' WEAR

402 Teen T-Shirts—Orion knits with short sleeves, crew or mock turtle neck. White, gold, navy, green. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.99

403 Teen Casual Pants—Choice of three styles in denim and no-iron Koratron. Choose slim cut, jean style or new flares pants. In beige, navy, green, white or mustard. Sale, pair 4.99

404 Boys' Swim Wear—Popular skin tight elasticized rayon with brief leg and inner knit support. In green, black, blue, red, yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each 2

405 Boys' Briefs and Vests—White, cotton knit for comfortable fit. Briefs have firm elastic waistband. Sale 3 for 1.89

406 Boys' Ankle Socks—Colourful, long-wearing socks in popular ankle lengths. Wide selection including terry, nylon, cotton and nylon, wool and nylon. Plain and fancy. Stretch sizes 8 to 10. Sale 2 pair \$1

407 Boys' Cotton Knit T-Shirts—Crew neck, short-sleeved styles for cool summer wear. Assorted fancy patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each \$1

408 Boys' Cotton Pyjamas—Cool, comfortable sleepwear for summer. Coat style with button front and lapels, trousers have elastic at the waist. Assorted fancy patterns. 8-16. Sale, pair \$2

409 Boys' Denim Slacks—Regular denims in slim leg styling with belt loops, tapered pockets. In beige, mustard, green, navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair 3.99

410 Boys' Denim Flair Pants—High style denim in new flair leg styling for the "in" crowd. Regular waistband. Navy or white. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair 3.99

411 Boys' Perma Press Pants—Dressy looking yet durable Koratron denim that never needs ironing! Slim cut style with regular waist and belt loops. Beige or mustard. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair 4.99

412 Boys' Sport Shirts—Cotton and no-iron blends in choice of short-sleeved regular collar styles or Apache styles. Assorted plains and fancies. 8-16. Sale, each 2.29

413 Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts—Better quality knit shirts that wash so well, keep their shape superbly. Assorted plains or fancy stripes in short-sleeved styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each 3.29

414 Boys' Half Boxer Jeans—Hard-wearing denims in half boxer waist style with double knees for extra wear. In navy, green, mustard, blue. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale, pair 3.29

415 Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts—So easy to launder and the fine cotton knit keeps its shape. Crew neck, short-sleeved style in assorted bright plains or fancies. S.M.L. 8 to 16. Sale, each 2.39

416 Boys' Summer Weight Jackets—Washable nylon or poplin jackets in choice of 2 styles. Both have zipper fronts. Poplin shell has rayon lining. In blue, beige, green or yellow. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 5.49

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

417 Long-Sleeved Dress Shirts—Permanent press 65% polyester, 35% cotton in white, mint, melon or blue. Canadian made shirts with two-way cuffs, soft collar. Neck sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeve length 32 to collectively. Sale, each 5.99

418 Fancy Broadcloth Pyjamas—Canadian made in an assortment of fancy patterns. Fully cut for sleeping comfort. Button front tops, elastic waist trousers. A, B, C, D and E. Sale 2 pair 8.98

419 Men's Shorty Pyjamas—Cotton broadcloth in assorted prints, plains and fancies. Sanforized for lasting fit. Fully cut for greater comfort. Short sleeves and short legs for summer. Elastic waistband. A, B, C, D and E. Sale 3 pair 10.88

420 Long-Sleeved Fancy Dress Shirts—Cotton or polyester and cotton blend in a good assortment of plains and checks in a variety of shades and tones. Regular and button-down collar styles. Button convertible or French cuffs. Some are Permanent Press. Sizes 14½ to 17, sleeve 32 to 35 coll. Sale 3 for 14.48

The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

MEN'S KNITWEAR

426 Men's Sited Socks—Wool and nylon blends in ankle lengths for summer wear. Assorted plains and fancies in brown, navy, gold, black, grey, green. Sizes 10 to 12. Sale 3 pair 2.98

427 Men's Swim Trunks—Brief and boxer styles in assorted plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 32 to 38. Sale 1/2 Price

428 Briefs and Vests—100% white cotton athletic style briefs with taped seams, long-wearing elastic waist. Long-cut vests have taped seams. S.M.L. and XL. Sale 3 for 2.98

429 Boxer Shorts—Cotton broadcloth—contour shaped for comfort, full saddle seat. Fancy patterns in assorted colours. Sizes 32 to 44. Sale 3 for 3.38

430 Short-Sleeved Knit Shirts—100% cotton with crew neck or 3-button placket front. Mock collar is elasticized—will not stretch out of shape. Solid shades of blue, gold, green, bronze. Permanent Press. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale 3 for 11.89

The BAY, men's knitwear, main floor

CAMERA ACCESSORIES

434 Konica Automatic 82 Camera—F 1.8 lens, completely automatic with manual override. Shutter speeds 1 to 1-500 sec. plus B coupled rangefinder for easy focusing. Konica's new leading device is quick and simple. Includes leather case. Sale, complete 89.99

435 Topcon Uni Single Lens Reflex Camera—Automatic or manual operation. Shutter speeds to 1-500 sec., built-in time exposure. Will accept telephoto and wide angle lens. Includes leather case. Sale, each 129.99

436 Kodak Instamatic 124 Outfit—Just aim and shoot—no lenses. Takes colour slides and black and white or colour snaps. Kit includes camera, flash cube, colour film and wrist strap. Sale, each 18.99

437 Sawyer's 350A Projector—Offers brilliant slide presentation. Reliable semi-automatic operation. Complete with easy edit and rotary tray. Universal trays can be used. Sale, each 59.99

438 Roto Tray for Sawyer's Projectors—100 capacity drum tray. Fits all Sawyer's projectors. Sale, each 3.29

439 Projector Table—All-metal table with 16" x 16" surface, 2-plug outlet, on and off switch. Folds for easy storage. Sale, each 12.89

440 Slide File for 35mm Slides—Will hold up to 300 2" x 2" cardboard mounts. Metal construction. Sale, each 2.79

441 William's 35mm. Slide Film—ASA 64. Colour by Ansco, processed by Williams. Fast service. Sale, each 2.79

442 Super 8 Movie Camera—This Sankyo movie camera features 5-to-1 ratio zoom power operation, fold-away pistol grip. Completely automatic with manual override. Two speeds—one for slow motion. Sale, each 109.99

Case extra, 12.50

443 De Laro Royal Movie Editor—Large, brilliant screen makes editing easy. Splitter extra. Sale, each 39.99

444 Screens—Glass-beaded screen for bright, clear pictures. Tripod stand. 40" x 40". Sale, each 10.99

50" x 50". Sale, each 16.99

445 Royal Tripod with Elevator Head—Lightweight—suitable for 35mm, still cameras and movie cameras. Holds the camera at eye level. Pan and tilt head. Sale, each 10.99

446 Binoculars—Precision made 7x35 binoculars with coated lens, centre focusing. Ideal for all outdoor sports and boating. Includes case and strap. 7x35. Sale, each 18.99

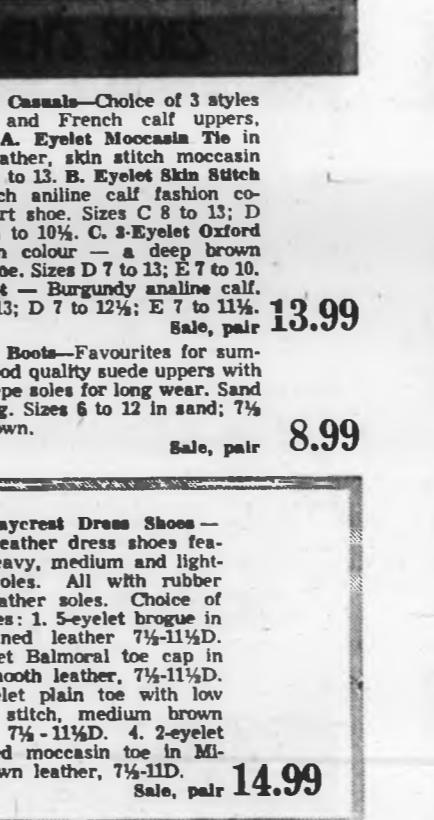
447 Extra Wide Angle 7x35 Binoculars—The best all-round binoculars for general viewing, boating and all sports. Coated lens, multi-set prisms. Includes case and strap. Sale, each 39.99

The BAY, cameras, main floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

461A Men's Lightweight and Regular Weight Suits—Tropical weights in terylene and wool blends; regular weights in all-wool, 2-button models with side or centre vents. In bronze, green, blue, grey, plains, gingham, checks, diagonals, stripes. 37-46 reg. Some tails and shorts. Sale, 2-Piece Suite 59.88

The BAY, men's clothing, main



449 Men's British Casuals—Choice of 3 styles in Martin's and French calf uppers, ripple soles. A. Eyelet Moccasin Tie in gold grain leather, skin stitch moccasin toe. Sizes B 7 to 13. B. Eyelet Skin Stitch

—Olive French aniline calf fashion coordinated sport shoe. Sizes C 8 to 13; D 7 to 13; E 6½ to 10½. C. 3-Eyelet Oxford—Smoked calf leather in tan, gold grain fashion cut shoe. Sizes D 7 to 13; E 7 to 10. D. Dinga Boot—Burgundy aniline calf.

450 Men's Desert Boots—Favourites for summer wear. Good quality suede uppers with plantation crepe soles for long wear. Sand or brown shag. Sizes 6 to 12 in sand; 7½ to 11½ in brown.

Sale, pair 8.99

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

SPORTING GOODS

TENNIS AND GOLF

463 Tournament Tennis Ball—By a famous maker. Guaranteed fresh in sealed cans. Designed to meet specifications of lawn tennis association. Can of 3. Sale

464 Baycrest Tennis Racquet—Made especially for the Bay. Full leather grip, monofilament stringing. Selection of sizes. Sale, each 10.88

465 "Ace" Golf Balls—Vulcanized cover, high compression. Made to U.S.A. PGA size and weight specifications. Sale, dozen 5.99

466 Men's Golf Shoes—Fine quality leathers with replaceable spikes. Sale, dozen 15.88

467 Dunlop "65" golf balls—In British and American sizes. Top grade tournament balls with liquid centre. Poly powered thread. Sale, doz. 12.99

468 Golf Bag—Round, 5-section vinyl-on-canvas bag is fully equipped with hood for traveling. Designed with sweater pocket, carrying strap, handle and reinforced bottom. Sale, each 19.88

469 Golf Carts—All tubular steel frame—folds or opens in one easy action. Spoke-type wheels and large rubber tires. Carries all styles of golf bags. Sale, each 28.88

470 McGregor "Jack Nicklaus" Registered Golf Set—Fine quality tapered shafts, leather grips. Set of 3 woods and 8 irons, putter not included. Sale, set 178.88

471 Amateur Golf Club Outfit—Consists of 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter, 1 and 3 woods. Sale, set 39.99

472 Bruce Devlin Aluminum Shaft Golf Set—Men's right hand only. Set includes numbers 1, 3 and 4 woods; numbers 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 irons and wedge. Woods have laminated heads, red and black leather grips. Step down aluminum shafts for greater distance. Sale, set 149.88

BOATING AND CAMPING

473 2-Man Rubber Boat—Complete with oars and pump. Made of heavy canvas with rubber backing, two separate compartments, inflates for safety. Sale, each 48.88

474 800-lb. Capacity Boat Trailer—A frame and trailer model, winch, wires and lights, trailer tie-down kit included. Complete with safety chain and ball coupler, 4-ply tires. Suitable for boats up to 16 feet. Sale, each 199.88

475 Voyager Boat Trailer—500-lb. capacity—includes 480x8, 4-ply tires, winch, mast, full-width springs, non-tilt T-frame. Sale, each 128

477 e Trolling Rod—Good for salmon fishing. Sale, each 6.88

478 De Luxe Aluminum Cartop Boat—Carry it on your car for fishing or camping trips. Features wooden seats, D.O.T. rating of 10 H.P. and 650-lb. capacity. You'll be glad you bought this de luxe model. Trade-in accepted. Sale, each 248

479 Tokai Catalytic Safety Heater—No flames, no fumes, no moving parts in this portable model. 2,500 B.T.U. output—uses special catalytic fuel. Approx. 8" in diameter. Made in Canada. Sale, each 10.88

480 Air Mattress with Attached Pillow—rubberized cotton mattress for camping trips. 30" x 72" size. Sale, each 5.88

481 Foam Mattress—For comfort at camp, beach or backyard. 2" x 27" x 72". Sale, each 4.88

482 Wool Sleeping Bag—Heavy cotton cover, warmly lined. Long zipper closure. Sale, each 6.88

483 3-in. "Furled" Sleeping Bag—Sanforized poplin patterned outer cover. "Furled" insulation for better insulation value; keeps its cushiony thickness longer. Hand washable, dries quickly; mildew and mothproof. Sale, each 15.88

484 Lounge Sleeping Bag—Canvas covered—folds neatly for storage or adjusts into one of its comfortable sitting positions. Features tubular frame. Sale, each 6.88

485 9'x12' Vista Style Cabin Tent—A popular tent for family camp-outs. Designed with inside frame, zipped door, large screen windows. Sale, each 68.88

486 11'x9' Outside Frame Tent—Heavy drill frame, sewn-in floor. Sale, each 58.88

487 Tent Trailer with Canopy—Features fold-out

THURSDAY

CONTINUES FRIDAY 'TIL 9



501 Schick Consolette Hair Dryer—No more rollers overnight, never again a droopy coif! Take this professional type dryer along when you holiday, use it at home for quick, convenient drying any day of the year. It's easy to dial the drying temperature you want . . . cool, low, medium, and high. Save Now!

Sale, each 29.99

The BAY, household needs, main floor



557 Brothers "885" Portable Typewriter—Full 10" 88-character keyboard with office features. Sloped keyboard, clear-view paper meter, key-set selector, 2-colour ribbon selector, jam release key, variable line spacer. All metal construction. In pica or elite type. Comes complete with de luxe moulded carrying case.

Sale, each 12.99

The BAY, stationery, main floor

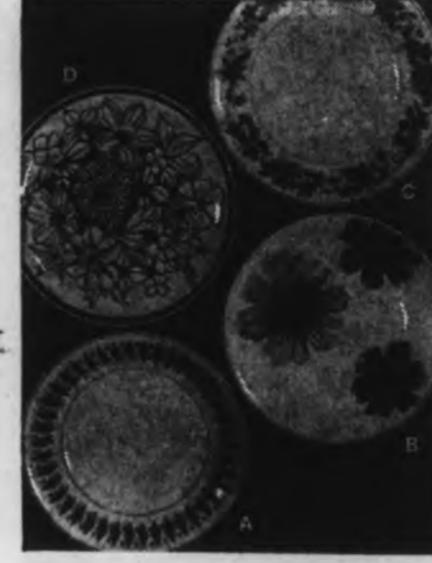


5006 Viking Silverplated Holloware Tea Service—Tray, coffee, tea, cream and sugar. Insulated handles. Sale, 5-pce. set 89.99

After-sale price \$175.

4-pce. tea service 29.99; salt and pepper 3.99; 3-pce. dessert set 9.99; 1-pce. sugar bowl with glass lined lid 6.99; gadroon design entree dish 12.99; gravy boat and tray 12.99; 17" round tray 19.99; relish tray and liner 14.99.

The BAY, silverware, third floor



5007 "Cerastone" Imported Stoneware Set—Choice of patterns: "Gem" green and gold; blue and gold; "Dolly" yellow and brown flowers on white; "Maggie" blue, olive, turquoise border; "Bouquet" black floral on white. 45-pce. set of 8 each dinners, bread and butter, cereal/soups, cups/saucers; 1 each vegetable dish, platter, creamer, covered sugar.

Sale, set 29.99

After-sale price, 39.95.

The BAY, china, third floor

'TIL 9

AND ALL DAY SATURDAY



5047 Philips Table Mixer with Automatic Timer—No need to stand over that batter, waiting . . . just set the timer when you set the speed (choose from ten settings for everything from blending to whipping). One-piece beater unit can be used as hand mixer. Two heat-proof glass bowls included. Five-year guarantee.

Sale, each 39.99

After-sale price, each 59.95.

The BAY, housewares, third floor

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

502 Band Aids—Pkg. of 100. Sale, pkg. 89c
 503 Score—Economy size. Sale, each 89c
 504 Eno Fruit Salt—7 oz. Sale, each 89c
 505 Absorbent Cotton—Sale, 1-lb. roll 1.09
 506 HBC Rubber Gloves—Sizes S.M.L. Sale, pair 79c
 507 Bay Air Freshener—Citrus, floral, pine scents. Sale, each 89c
 508 Colgate 100—17-oz. size. Sale, each 89c
 509 Vicks Vapo Rub—3-oz. size. Sale, each 89c
 510 Rendan—6-oz. size. Sale, bottle 1.09
 511 Magnolax—16-oz. size. Sale, each 89c
 512 Sterimol—14-oz. Sale, each 89c
 513 Micrin Mouth Wash and Gargle—12-oz. size. Sale, each 89c
 514 Peter Lant Soap—4 fragrances. Imported. Sale, 10 cakes 1.28
 515 First Aid Kits—A must for summer travel. Sale, kit 2.49
 516 Wilkinson Blades—Stainless steel. 5s. Sale, 2 pkgs. 85c
 517 Sunglasses—Wide selection of styles and colours. Sale, pair 1.19
 518 Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant—8½ ounces. Sale, each 1.19
 519 Remington Lady—gently Electric Razor. In attractive Pacific print pouch. Sale, each 1.79
 520 HBC Cotton Balls—For make-up or first aid. 300 to a pkg. Sale 2 for 89c
 521 Scope—17-oz. Sale, each 1.09
 522 Carefree Tampons—40's Sale, pkg. 1.39
 523 Noxzema—14-oz. size. Sale, each 1.79
 524 Baby Oil—10-oz. size. Sale, each 1.79
 525 HBC Heating Pad—Washable covers. Sale, each 3.99
 526 Wahl Jumbo Vibrator Sale, each 13.99
 527 Bath Brushes—Sale, each 89c
 528 Dr. W. A. T. Toothbrushes—Medium and hard bristles. Sale, 2 for 89c
 529 Vicks Formula 44—3 fl. oz. Sale, each 89c

Use Your Convenient Bay Account Card

Your Bay account card makes it easy for you to take advantage of Summer Sale specials. "Charge It" on your PBA or CDP. For information on opening new accounts, enquire at the Credit Sales Office, fourth floor.

STATIONERY

558 Four-Drawer Legal Filing Cabinet with Lock—Full suspension ease. Sand finish. Sale, each 59.99
 560 Smith Corona 110 Electric Typewriter—With quick set margins, key set tabulator, personal touch selector, Pica or Elite type, compact carrying case. Sale, each 159.99
 561 Brother Portable Typewriter—All-metal with plastic case, 2-colour ribbon. Pica type only. Sale, each 59.99
 562 Dart Marking Pen—New nylon tipped; writes in black, blue, green or red. Sale, 2 for 89c
 563 Attaché Cases—Slim executive styling in black, based on an aluminum frame. Sale, each 9.99
 564 Leather Briefcases—Brown or cowhide, double gusset. Sale, each 9.99
 565 Solarecaine—Sale, each 1.29
 566 Pretty Feet—Pamper your feet now. Sale, each 1.49
 567 Yahtzee—makes thinking fun. Sale, each 2.29
 568 Password—The home version of the popular CBS network game. Sale, each 1.99
 569 Scrabble—Complete with heavy playing board and tiles. Sale, each 3.99
 570 Risk—Game for adults and children alike. Sale, each 6.99
 571 Jumbo Writing Pads—8x10". 144 sheets per bag. Sale, 2 for 99c
 572 Dixie Cups and Holder—50 versatile paper cups. Sale, pkg. 99c
 573 Picnic Plates—10 plates per package. Sale 3 pkgs. 99c
 574 Gift Ribbon—Ass't colours. Sale, 5 for 89c
 575 Scotch Tape—half an inch by 900". Sale, 2 for 89c
 576 Dixie Cups and Holder—50 versatile paper cups. Sale, pkg. 99c
 577 Gift Wrap—Birthdays, weddings. Sale, 5 for 89c
 578 Blue-Lined Envelopes—Standard size. Sale 6 pkgs. 99c
 579 Jumbo Writing Pads—8x10". 144 sheets per bag. Sale, 2 for 99c
 580 Luncheon Napkins—Assorted fashion colours and white. Sale, 3 for 99c
 581 Desk Reminder—With memo pad. Sale, each 89c
 582 Boxed Stationery—Fashion coloured paper and envelopes. Sale, each 89c

The BAY, stationery, main floor

NOTIONS

583 Gondola Blankets—Cloth lined for beach or picnic use. Assorted colours. Sale, each 2.99
 584 Murine—For the eyes. Sale, each 89c
 585 Sugarcryl—100 tablets. Sale, 2 for 89c
 586 Clearall Soap and Ointment—3 cakes of soap 89c Ointment 89c
 587 Face Line Royale—Tissues—White or colours. Flat pack. Sale, 2 for 89c
 588 Murine—For the eyes. Sale, each 89c
 589 Vitasol—7-oz. bottle. Sale, each 89c
 590 Absorbine Junior—4-oz. bottle. Sale, each 89c
 591 Right Guard Deodorant—King size. Sale, each 89c
 592 Bronco Seltzer—For upset stomach. Sale, each 89c
 593 Listerine Mouthwash and Gargle—22-oz. bottle. Sale, each 1.09
 594 Q-Tips—Cotton swabs. 180 to a pkg. Sale, pkg. 89c
 595 Right Guard Deodorant—King size. Sale, each 89c
 596 Fabric Sun Hats—Wide brim. Ass't summer colours. Sale, each 1.29
 597 Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Silicone. Fits standard size board. Sale, each 99c
 598 Scootegard—Water and stain repellent. Sale, each 1.89
 599 Electric Hair Tongs—The easy way to curl hair. CSA approved. Sale, each 4.99
 600 Electric Tongs and Comb Set—Used as an electric comb with tongs adaptor for curls. Sale, each 5.99
 601 Picnic Hampers—Insulated ass't'd coloured cases, sturdy handles. Sale, each 1.99
 602 Shower Caps—Waterproof, in attractive prints and colours. Sale, each 89c
 603 Hair Care Pillow Slip—Really preserves that hairstyle; pink, blue, white. Sale, each 1.99
 604 5-Tier Blouse Tree—Holds 5 Blouses. Sale, each 89c

The BAY, notions, main floor

589 Four-Drawer Letter Filing Cabinet with Lock—Full suspension ease. Sand finish. Sale, each 59.99
 590 25% Off Pink Vizia Dinerware—Semi-porcelain ironstone dinnerware—imported from England to add charm to your table settings. Open stock pattern. Dinner plates. Sale, each 1.28
 591 Small plates. Sale, each 75c
 592 Bread and butter plates. Sale, each 49c
 593 Regular cup and saucer. Sale 97c
 594 Fruits. Sale, each 41c
 595 Cream. Sale, each 2.07
 596 Sugar. Sale, each 3.56
 597 Teapot. Sale, each 5.62
 598 Open vegetable. Sale, each 2.93
 599 Biscuit. Sale, each 2.56
 600 Cereal. Sale, each 75c
 601 Many other pieces available at similar savings.

Sale, 20-pce. set 9.99 20-pce. set 9.99

5011 89c Bridal Dinerware—English semi-porcelain dinnerware in delightful fruit pattern with gold, greens and browns on a white background.

Sale, 20-pce. set 9.99 20-pce. set 9.99

5012 Noritake Progression China—Modern, popular, brightly coloured. This exciting dinnerware has a two-year replacement guarantee against chipping or cracking caused by temperature change. Current patterns include Sun, Side, Mardi Gras, Up-Sa-Daisy, Blue Haven, Palos Verde, Pearl White, Homecoming.

Sale, 20-pce. set 13.99 20-pce. set 13.99

5013 Noritake Translucent China—20% off two popular Noritake patterns: "Jean" and "Royal Mint". Included are:

5-pce. set, Sale, \$5; soup, each 1.27; fruit, each 72c; sugar, each 3.49; creamer, each 2.04; gravy, each 3.49; 14" platter, each 7.16; baker, each 4.77.

Sale, 20-pce. set 13.99 20-pce. set 13.99

5014 English Semi-Porcelain Dinerware—Modern and refreshing "Midwinter" stripe pattern in this popular dinnerware. Good starter set for young marrieds or for yourself.

Sale, 20-pce. set 13.99 20-pce. set 13.99

5015 "Blue Indies" Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware—Imported from England and sale priced at the Bay. Dainty blue centred and bordered design on a white background.

Sale, 20-pce. set 13.99 20-pce. set 13.99

5016 Bohemian Lead Crystal—Hand-blown stemware from Czechoslovakia. Choose goblets, claret, sherbet, footed juice glasses, sherry (port) glasses, cocktails, liqueurs, tumblers.

Sale, each 3.39 3.39

5017 Cross and Olive or Windsor "Block Diamond" Stemware—Hand-cut lead crystal. Elegant patterns for your entertaining pleasure. Choose goblets, claret, sherbet, footed juice glasses, sherry (port) glasses, cocktails, liqueurs.

Sale, each 2.88 2.88

5018 Teacups and Saucers—English bone china in assorted floral designs; gold colour trim. A welcome gift and a chance to add to your own collection at savings.

Sale, cup and saucer 1.18 1.18

5019 Mug Trees—Black iron style to hold six coffee mugs. A handy storage rack for your kitchen or den.

Sale, each 16.95 16.95

5020 Canadian Chalet Glass—Hand-crafted, modern shaped pieces to brighten and beautify your home decor. In blue, amber or tangerine. Basket or bowl.

Sale, each 8.48 8.48

5021 Coffee Mugs—Brightly coloured, modern shaped mugs for your coffee breaks or home decor pieces.

Sale, each 2.99 2.99

5022 English Teapots—These beautiful teapots feature attractive floral designs. Make tea time even more pleasant. Sale, each 1.49 1.49

5023 Canadian Sunflower Pattern—Set of four brightly coloured metal canisters in mauve, orange or yellow.

Sale, set 4.99 4.99

5024 Ironing Pad and Cover Set—3-piece all-in-one set. Teflon cover, insulating centre and cushioning pad makes ironing easier. Heat-reflecting surface resists scorching.

Sale, each 2.99 2.99

5025 Parallel Dryer—200' drying lines—15 lines on each side of main pole. Large enough to take a regular sheet.

Sale, each 13.99 13.99

5026 Toilet Seats—Plastic, in regulation size.

Sale, each 6.49 6.49

HOUSEWARES

5048 Torsca Deep Fryers—5-quart size with heat-resistant glass lid for see-through cooking. Fully automatic with signal light. Long-handled fry basket. Sale, each 12.99

5049 Travel Iron—This featherweight, fold-away travel iron is just what you want for holiday trips—near or far. AC or DC current; in plastic pouch. Cord extra, 79c Sale, each 3.39

5050 Proctor Steam Iron—Aluminum sole plate with 17 steam vents. Full heat selection dial. Converts from steam to dry in seconds. Sale, each 11.99

5051 Toasters Waffle Iron—"Teflon" coated reversible grid for non-stick, non-scorching cooking. Gleaming chrome finish. Bake-It handles. 1 year guarantee.

Sale, each 16.99

5052 Baycrest Electric Knife—This precision carving knife features good size, balanced open handle design, on-off switch, bottom blade release and positive table rest. 1 year guarantee.

Sale, each 16.99

5053 G-E Hand Mixer—Makes baking push-button easy. There are three speeds for mixing, stirring and whipping. Stable heel rest lets batter drain into mixing bowl. White plastic case, walnut-coloured insert.

Sale, each 15.99

5054 20" Electric Fan—Be ready for hot weather ahead with this popular straight blow fan. Modern design, wire base. Can be folded for storage.

Sale, each 5.89

5055 West Bend Party Percolator—This handy coffee percolator makes the extra coffee you need for summer entertaining. Aluminum with non-drip pouring spout. Large 30-cup capacity, thermostatically controlled. Keeps coffee hot.

Sale, each 14.99

5056 Bean Slicer—Made in England by Spong, this sturdy machine slices beans quickly and easily. Clamp-on style.

Sale, each 1.99

5057 Bathroom Hamper—Embossed vinyl covered with dual-purpose towel ring handles. Shag-proof interior. Family size in white, black, green, pink.

Sale, each 11.99

5058 Ironing Pad and Cover Set—3-piece all-in-one set. Teflon cover, insulating centre and cushioning pad makes ironing easier. Heat-reflecting surface resists scorching.

Sale, each 2.99

5059 Picnic TV Tables—Just what you need for summer entertaining. Set includes four tables with holder on wheels. Applique and Millifiori patterns.

SUMMER

DIAL 385-1311 FROM 8:30 A.M....



SALE

ORDER BY NUMBER



601 Texmade "Trousseau" no-iron percale: 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel blend for extra wear. 2 TO 3 TIMES THAT OF PURE COTTON. Snowy white. Sale, each

FLAT—
72x100", 5.49
81x100", 5.49
90x100", 6.39
108x110", 9.99
Cases, 42x33", 2.59
Special orders taken on overstocks.
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The BAY staples, third floor



616 "Sunflower Quilted" Bedspread: Throw style for easy, quick bed-making. Bright, Spring floral print on durable polished cotton; with lightweight bonded acetate fill. Pick from pretty pastels of pink, gold or blue. Double size shown. Sale, each 22.99

Also single. Sale, each 19.99.
Queen, 29.99; king, 33.99.

The BAY, bedspreads, fourth floor



626 DuPont 501 Nylon "Minaki" Broadloom: Sturdy family type carpeting of continuous filament nylon that gives maximum wear without pilling or shedding; and is easily cleaned. Embossed design helps mask footprints. Ten decorator shades. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd.

Halls, stairs slightly extra. Call 385-1311. Local 244 for In-the-Home Service. See samples at home. Broadloom area rugs available at similar savings.

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor



637 Wagon Bar-be-cue—Electric rotisserie with three position swing out motor, trim new angle legs with convenient under tray. Plus adjustable plated grill with two handles. Delicious outdoor cooking is yours with this practical, inexpensive model. Sale, ea. 19.88

The BAY, barbecues, 2nd Parkade



650 Green Floral Umbrella-Table Set: For your patio or garden. Budget-priced and attractive, this set includes 7 1/2-foot diameter, pull-cord umbrella with solid turquoise vinyl top, floral pattern underside; and matching 42" diameter, white enamelled metal table, floral table cover and 2 matching chairs. Sale, 8-pcs. set \$79. The BAY, Outdoor Furniture, fourth floor

STAPLES

502 Closely Quilted Contour Mattress Pads: Adds extra comfort and protection for your mattress. Twin, Sale 5.99; double, Sale, each 6.99; 1/4 size, Sale 6.49; queen, Sale 10.49; king, Sale 12.99.

603 Texmade "Daisy Dream" No-Iron Sheets and Cases: Another NO-IRON, SATIN-SMOOTH cotton and Fortrel blend LASTS UP TO 3 TIMES AS LONG AS ALL-COTTON. Pink, blue or gold floral. Cases, Sale, pair 3.88; flat or fitted, Sale, each 6.78; double, Sale, each 7.78.

604 Luxury Weave Sheets: Blend of cotton and Fortrel 128 thread count to the square inch. Cases, pair 2.29; flat or fitted: twin, Sale, each 3.99; double, Sale, each 4.29.

605 "Classic" Jacquard Towel Ensemble—Handsome, reversible rose jacquard in gold, Venetian green, blue or pink. Special savings passed on to you! Bath, reg. 3.98 Sale 1.99 Hand, reg. 2.49 Sale 1.29 Face, reg. .98 Sale .49

606 Canopy Coloured Percale Sheets: Luxuriously smooth sleeping comfort in fashionable gold, fern, pink, blue, yellow, lilac. Cases, reg. \$4 pair, Sale, pair 2.99; king cases, reg. 6.50, Sale, pair 4.49; flat or fitted: twin, reg. \$7. Sale 4.99; double, reg. 8.50, Sale 5.99; queen, reg. 11.50, Sale 8.99; king, Sale 11.99.

607 Pure Down Pillows: 100% down from cotton or down cover, regular size. Pastel pink or blue design, piped edges. Sale, each 8.99

Queen size. Sale 12.99

608 Latex Foam Pillows: White broadcloth zips off for easy laundering. Sale, each 3.99

609 Loftaire Thermal Blankets: Satin bound viscose and nylon that's warm in winter, cool in summer. Gold, olive, pink, blue. 72x90". Reg. 7.50. Sale, each 5.69

610 Kenwood Ramcrest Blankets: Pure 100% wool in white, rose, gold, blue, green. 60x84", Sale 12.99; 72x84", Sale 14.99; 72x90", Sale 16.99; 80x100", 21.99; king size (75% wool, 25% Orion) White, blue, pink, champagne. 90x108", Sale 27.99

611 Drifting Rose Blend Blankets: Rose pattern on white, pink, gold or blue. Light-weight, ideal for summer use. 72x84". Sale, each 7.49

612 "Constellation" Bath Mat Set: Cotton decoration on nylon on gold, pink, turquoise, green and others. Washable, easy care with non-slip backing. Lid and oval mat, reg. 12.95. Sale 8.99

613 "Crystal Palace" Towels: Pure cotton in gold, yellow, melon, blue, purple, red, lime, olive and many more with stylized jacquard tone-on-tone design. Bath, Sale 2.99; hand, Sale 1.69; face, .79; fingertip, .69; tub mat, Sale 4.99; The BAY, staples, third floor

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

655 Hoover Upright: Beats as it sweeps as it cleans your rugs thoroughly. 2-position pile adjustment. 3-position handle, disposable bags in vinyl outer jacket. Sale, each 59.89

656 Sunbeam Deluxe Vacuum: Suitable for carpet, storage and handling. Top storage inside for tools. Motor gives you strong, steady suction. Complete with set of tools, this vacuum is mounted on smooth running nylon wheels for greater mobility. Sale, each 59.89

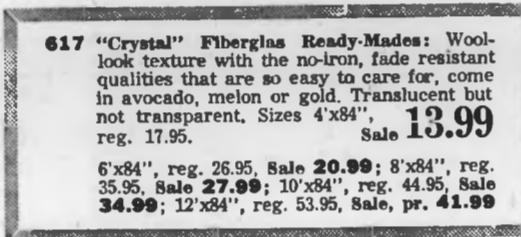
657 Sunbeam Economy Cleaner: Glides on narrow wheels; has adjustable power for all cleaning jobs. With rug-flute nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool. Sale, each 44.89

658 Hoover 2-Brush Shampoo-Polisher: Comes complete with an extra set of brushes for scrubbing; felt, lambwool and sponge pads. Sale, each 29.89

659 Bissell Gemal Carpet Sweeper: Tufted nylon bristles in a low, compact design with stand-up handle for quick, easy cleaning. Sale, each 18.89

The BAY, floor care centre, fourth floor

DRAPERY



617 "Crystal" Fiberglas Ready-Made: Wool-look texture with the no-iron, fade resistant qualities that are so easy to care for, come in avocado, melon or gold. Translucent but not transparent. Sizes 4x84", reg. 17.95. Sale 13.99

6x84", reg. 26.95 Sale 20.99; 8x84", reg. 35.95 Sale 27.99; 10x84", reg. 44.95 Sale 34.99; 12x84", reg. 53.95 Sale, pr. 41.99

618 Unlined Hopsacking Short Drapes: Pinch pleated, unlined in golds, blue, melons and rose and more. Fashionable patterns ideal for rumpus room, sunroom, cottage or bedrooms. Sale, each 7.49

1/2" w (covers 60"-72"x54" long), Sale 11.49; 2 w (covers 80"-96"x54" long), Sale 14.49.

619 Tampa Lined Drapes: Cross dyed gold, white, green, green-orange curtains. 1/2" wx84", Sale 26.99; 2wx84", Sale 35.99; pair, 3wx84", Sale 44.99; 4wx84", Sale 53.99; 5wx84", Sale, pair 53.99; 3/4" wx84", Sale, pair 62.99. (Verso-dyed) delivered in 3 to 5 weeks.

620 Antique Satin Ready-Made Drapes: Blue, Cyprian, olive, pink, gold, Spanish gold on avocado, lvr. 84", reg. 21.98 Sale 17.99; 1 1/4" wx84", reg. 32.98, Sale 26.99; 2 wx84", reg. 43.98, Sale 35.99; 2 1/4" wx84", reg. 44.98, Sale pair 44.99; 3 wx84", reg. 55.98, Sale 53.99.

622 Drapery Lining: 47" cotton sateen in ecru. First quality. Sale, yard

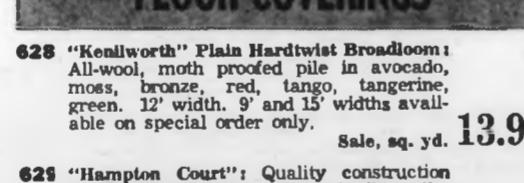
623 Toss Cushions: Square box style, approx. 14x14" in Karachi cross-dyed acetate and rayon. Add a colourful, exotic touch in melon, gold, olive, blue and other shades. Sale, each 2.49

624 "Mirella" Lined Floral Cotton Drapes: Top quality fabric; red, gold, blue, green. Contemporary pattern. 4x84", Sale 21.99; 6x84", Sale 32.99; 8x84", Sale 43.99; 10x84", Sale 54.99; 12x84", Sale 65.99. Matching bedspreads available. 4-5 weeks delivery on overstocks.

625 Amherst Basket Chair Covers: Rayon acetate fabric printed in gleaming brown/gold, blue/red or blue/green. 30" size. reg. 9.95. Sale 6.99

The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

FLOOR COVERINGS



628 "Kenilworth" Plain Hardtwist Broadloom: All-wool, moth proofed pile in avocado, moss, bronze, red, tango, tangerine, green. 12' width. 5' and 15' widths available on special order only. Sale, sq. yd.

629 "Hampton Court": Quality construction by Harding in deep, dense Acrlan pile. Attractive random shear texture; excellent resilience. 12 fashion-right colours. Sale, sq. yd.

630 "Eagle Twist" Broadloom: Practical, Proprietary hardtwist resists traffic marks, cleans easily. Double back construction for extra years of wear. 9", 12" widths. Sale, sq. yd.

631 "Mystique" Loop Textured Tweed Broadloom: 100% DuPont continuous filament with double back strength and durability. 10 vibrant tweed combinations. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd.

632 "Malabar" Hand-Knotted Indian Area Rugs: Beautiful, fine quality, all-wool woven in embossed Aubusson and floral spray designs. Backgrounds of off-white, moss green, red, bronze and golds. Approx. sizes. 7x9", \$169; 10x14", \$369.

633 Shag Oval Rugs: Colourful, practical nylon; easy to clean. Avocado, gold, red, burnt orange, blue/green. Sale, each 129.99

634 "Excitement" Shag Broadloom: Deep pile nylon in today's shades of oyster white, gold, moss, Persian copper, blue/green. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd.

635 Meadow Bedspreads: Floral design in three styles in gold, blue or pink. Limited quantity, stock only. Single. Sale, each 19.88 Double, Sale, each 21.88; queen, Sale 28.88; king, Sale 34.88.

636 "In" or "Out" Polypropylene Carpeting: Put it right out 'round the pool and patio, in the bathroom, kitchen, anywhere! It's stain, fade and mildew resistant. Easily installed. Wide selection of practical colours. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd.

637 "Trousseau" No-Iron Percale: 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel blend for extra wear. 2 TO 3 TIMES THAT OF PURE COTTON. Snowy white. Sale, each 5.49

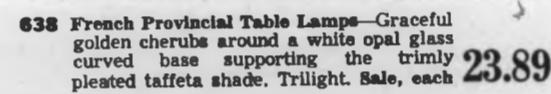
638 "Sunbeam Economy Cleaner": Glides on narrow wheels; has adjustable power for all cleaning jobs. With rug-flute nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool. Sale, each 44.89

639 Hoover 2-Brush Shampoo-Polisher: Comes complete with an extra set of brushes for scrubbing; felt, lambwool and sponge pads. Sale, each 29.89

640 Bissell Gemal Carpet Sweeper: Tufted nylon bristles in a low, compact design with stand-up handle for quick, easy cleaning. Sale, each 18.89

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

LAMPS



638 French Provincial Table Lamps—Graceful golden cherubs around a white opal glass covered base supporting the trimly pleated taffeta shade. Trillight. Sale, each 23.89

639 White and Gold Triplex Glass—Layered glass for an elegant effect in your French provincial living room or bedroom. Trillight.

640 Victorian Table Lamps—Rich creamy coloured base blooms with an embossed rose design, gold trimmed, white silk shade. Trillight.

641 Attractive Gold Coloured French Provincial Table Lamps—Offer a sophisticated elegance of crystal prisms, tiny flowers and white silk shade. Trillight.

642 Handsome brass table lamps—Designed in two classic column styles each a proud 37" high, with white silk shades. Trillight.

643 Modern Table Lamp—In warm brown and orange shading with teak-like accents, golden burled shade. Trillight.

644 French Provincial Swag in white with golden coloured fittings, delicately pleated shade. Trillight.

645 Traditional Swag in columnar shape, luxuriously raised velvet in red or gold with brass fittings, crystal prism drops.

646 Mediterranean Styled Swags: The drama and the richness of colour you'd expect in this highly fashionable theme.

647 Elegant 8-Light Chandelier: In shimmering crystal cut droplets and gleaming brass to add a festive touch to your dining room.

648 Modern Amber Drop: Choice of brass (bright or antique) finished fittings with adjustable chain, giving warm light through a crystal diffuser.

649 Decorative Hall Basket: A single light sparkling through a crystal chain basket creates a glittering entrance.

650 Select a Space-Saving Modern Pole Lamp: With attractive brass and walnut finish pole, 3 moveable white opaque shades.

651 Colourful Pole Lamp: Pink, amber or turquoise to accent your decor with glowing glass shades.

652 Modern Brass Pole Lamp: In fascinating turquoise blue crackle glass shades.

653 Ceiling Fixtures: Single light amber glass with tract accent for hallways. Sale, each 4.49

654 Mirror and Shelf Set: Large oval mirror in resplendent golden gilt frame to add depth to a hallway, a vista for a room. Matching white and gold shelf.

655 4-Pee. Decorative Set: of console shelf, mirror and sconces in white gold or Aegan gold.

656 Handsomely Framed Prints: For contemporary and traditional settings. Reproductions of your favourite subjects. Good size.

The BAY, lamps and mirrors, third floor

BARBECUE, PATIO

657 24" Round Barbecue: With electric motor, spit and hood.

Sale, each 16.88

658 Wagon Style Barbecue: With hood, spit and electric motor.

Sale, each 19.88

659 Super Deluxe Barbecue: With hood, spit, electric motor plus warming oven, under-shelf. Avocado and white.

Sale, each 25.88

660 Portable Barbecue: Full 24-inch bowl, detachable legs and windshield.

Sale, each 10.98

661 18" Portable Barbecue: Tripod legs and adjustable grill. Tangerine finish.

THURSDAY

CONTINUES FRIDAY 'TIL 9



701 Comfortable, Traditional Sofa Suite — "Nocturne" by Braemore, has curved top, semi-attached, hand-tufted back cushions, T-cushion seats, flanked by wide, flat upholstered arms. Choose tobacco tone homespun (shown) or topaz homespun, or black vinyl. Sofa 92" long. After sale, \$49.95. Sale, 2-pce \$399

THE BAY, furniture, fourth floor



715 Eight-Piece Spanish Dining Room Suite— Dramatic Spanish styling in brown oak by Deilcart. Treated with Duradell® protective finish for mar-resistant life. Suite includes: 72" buffet with cutlery tray and four doors; 42" x 60" oval table with two 18" leaves; four tall back side chairs and two arm chairs. Hutch top extra \$299. Sale, 8-pce. \$849

THE BAY, dining room furniture, fourth floor



732 Baycrest 19" Colour TV with Automatic Fine Tuning—It automatically selects the best picture and locks it in! Earphone jack and ear phone are included for silent listening. Insta-colour eliminates warmup wait. Walnut grain vinyl. 1 year on parts and labour, 2 years on picture tube. Sale, each \$529

THE BAY, TV, fourth floor



733 Baycrest Stereo Combination in Antique Walnut—Mediterranean styling with a solid, hand-carved effect. Full stereo dimension through solid state 70-watt amplifier. AM/FM, FM-stereo radio has A.F.L. Garrard 2025 record changer with cueing lever. Eight speakers give quality tone depth. Sale, each \$429

THE BAY, TV, fourth floor

'TIL 9

AND ALL DAY SATURDAY



752 Baycrest 15 cu. ft. "No Frost" Refrigerator—Family size 2-door refrigerator with 115-lb. freezer. Porcelain liner is easy to clean and doesn't retain odours. Two crispers and a meat chest. Egg storage and butter compartment on the door. Shelves are removable for convenient cleaning. Sale, each \$289

THE BAY, major appliances, fourth floor

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

702 Flexsteel Traditional Sofa with Loose Pillows—Wide flat upholstered arms, arm caps included. On castors. Exclusive base construction guaranteed for 20 years. Wide range of fabrics and colours. 98" sofa. Sale, each \$409 Chair \$229

60" Loveseat \$339

\$469

703 Tight Divided Back Design by Flexsteel— Sandwich foam filled, square seat cushions; narrow, sloping upholstered arms. Arm caps included. With full skirted or flared base. Florals and prints in linen, cotton, rayon. 98" sofa. Sale, each \$309 Chair \$199

52" Loveseat \$279

\$349

704 Colonial Style with Flexsteel's Guaranteed Base—High, semi-attached pillow back; showwood maple on wing and arm fronts; attached boudoirs; square removable arm cushions; pleated skirt. A Colonial inspired collection of prints, textures, plasmas and homespuns to choose. 102" sofa. Sale, each \$499 70" sofa \$439

58" Loveseat \$319 Chair \$199

\$549

705 Flexsteel Spanish Design—Choose plain or patterned linens and velvets. Sandwich polyfoam, square seat cushions; sloping, flat arms; wood carving trim; shaped back. Castors on front. Arm caps included. Guaranteed base. Sale, each \$349 Chair \$209

70" sofa \$349 Chair \$209

\$399

706 Selig Contemporary by Simmons—Wrap-around comfort with back and arms of same height. Square tufted seat, back, inside arms; bench seat, attached back cushions; fully upholstered to the floor. Velvet in willow, apple, avocado, gold. 83" sofa. Sale, each \$249 Chair \$129

The BAY, living room furniture, fourth floor

HIDE-A-BEDS

712 Seal Modern—Fully upholstered slim arms; foam seat cushions; buttoned back. Easy to open to a standard double bed. 68". Sale, each \$199

\$199

713 Seal Modern—High buttoned back; sloping upholstered arms; Kodel wrapped, foam T-cushions. 1-2-3 easy opens it to a double size Health Guard mattress bed. Chelsea, Glamor, and Hennessy fabric designs in greens, gold, moss, reds, browns. Sale, each \$249

\$249

714 Traditional "Sheraton"—Rich damask upholstery with padded arms. Shepherd castors. T-seat cushions. French seam back pattern. Opens to comfortable posturepedic mattress. Queen-size. Sale, each \$339

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

\$339

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

707 Ideal Bocca Recliner—Expanded, linen backed vinyl practicality in decorator shades of chestnut, gold, brown or black. Comfortable high, semi-attached back cushion; loose seat cushion; flat, fully upholstered arms. Sale, each \$109 Matching Recliner \$99

\$109

708 Italian Style Occasional Tables by Wunder Furniture—Laroma distressed finish; square tapered legs. 54" Coffee Table. Sale, each \$79 Drum \$129 Round Lamp \$89

\$89

709 Spanish Tables—Espranto antique finish, lightly distressed tops, and antique brass pulls. Heavy aprons and carved mouldings. Quality pecan and ash construction, dovetailed drawers. 56" Cocktail Table. Sale, each \$4.99 2-Drawer Commode \$9.99

\$4.99

710 Delicraft Spanish Tables—Selected oak veneers and elm solids finished in rich brown with Duradell protection. 54" Cocktail Table. Sale, each \$67 48" Coffee \$57 Hexagon Lamp \$57 End Table with Shelf \$57 Deep Drawered Commode \$76

\$59

711 Dark Oiled Walnut Tables by Kroehler—Straight modern design in matching sizes. 54" Cocktail. Sale, each \$59 60" Cocktail \$79 End Table \$59 Hexagonal Commode \$89

The BAY, occasional furniture, fourth floor

\$59

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

716 Italian Provincial Dining Suite from the Popular Knechtel Group—Lightly dressed fruitwood finished in mahogany w/ h antiques. 72" oval table with four chairs with wooden centre glide for smooth operation. Handsome 60" buffet with gracious oval table measuring 40x58", extending to 70", plus five side chairs, 1 arm chair. Sale, 8-pce. \$169 China Cabinet \$269

\$599

717 Spanish Dining Room Suite by Kaufman of Collingwood—Large oval table with two leaves. Six high rattan back chairs with red velvet seats. 62" buffet has three storage areas. Sale, each \$799

\$799

718 French Provincial Dining Suite in Fruitwood—Styled by Knechtel with mar-resistant tops, dovetail drawer joints, antique brass pulls. Suite includes oval table, one leaf, 5 side chairs and one arm chair, 60" buffet. Hutch Top extra \$169 China Cabinet \$269

\$549

720 Popular Spanish Styling by Knechtel in Dining Room Suite—In dark brown distressed oak. Set includes oval table, four high back side chairs, 54" buffet. Knechtel protective finish. Sale, each \$6.99 Hutch Top extra \$259 Arm Chair extra \$59

\$649

721 Direct Suite in Modern Walnut—Modern styling by Kaufman. Treated with special protective finish. Includes 40" round table with two leaves, four side chairs with high backs, 54" buffet. Sale, 6-pce. Hutch Top extra \$169

\$549

722 Five-Piece Colonial Dishes Set by Canadian Craftsman—Famous quality from Ontario for authentic colonial styling. Set includes 40" round table, one leaf and four mates chairs. Sale, 5-pce. \$149

\$149

723 Contemporary 7-Piece Dishes Set—Brown Tahitian textured walnut table with two leaves. Six taper tubular chairs with high back and padded seat. Sale, each \$119

\$119

724 "Encounter" Modern Dining Room Suite—Distressed pecan finish crafted by Honderich. Four comfortable vinyl chair seats and backs, square table with three leaves, and 57" buffet. Sale, each \$549 Hutch Top extra \$169 Arm Chair extra \$59

\$549

725 Modern Styling in Dishes Set by Dales—Table top in antique white walnut. Four chairs in jade or amber with floral seat covers and chrome finish backs. Sale, 5-pce. \$159

\$159

726 Spanish Bedroom Suite by Kaufman—Custom brown finished oak protected by natural Duradell in style. Mediterranean style. Quality, distinctive construction. 61" triple dresser has shaped top, framed plate glass mirror, 5" headboard is carved panel and spool design. 2 night tables have door storage. Sale, 4-pce set \$499

\$499

727 Pepper Quality in a Spanish Style—Sienna pecan finish, curved mouldings. Distressed construction, mahogany drawer bottoms. 72" triple dresser with plate glass mirror, 5" headboard, 2 night tables. Sale, 4-pce set \$599

\$599

728 Spanish by Gibbard—To-the-floor of lightly distressed pecan with burnished brass pulls and wood veneer trim. Dovetailed jointed, blocked and dustproofed drawers. Lattice work headboard. 72" triple dresser with plate mirror, 5" headboard, 2 night tables. Sale, 4-pce suite \$599

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729 Modern Bedroom Furnishings by Kaufman—Rich walnut finish. Co-ordinated pieces. 60" dresser. Sale, each \$279 18" x 40" Mirror. \$39 Chest 3-drawer, 2-door \$279 Headboard, \$85 Night Table, \$64

\$199

730 White-and-Gold Italian for Teeners—48" double dresser. Sale, each \$69 31" Triple Dresser \$89 Bed \$89 Chest 4-draw. \$59, 5-draw. \$79 Night Table \$29 Mirror \$29 Chair \$19 Desk \$79

\$79

731 Cinnamon Finished Colonial Style—Great for boys' and guest rooms! Double Dresser and Mirror. Sale, each \$69 4-draw. Chest \$89 Desk and Chair \$77 Night Table \$19

\$89.99

732 "Beverly" Units by Sealy—Quilted rayon ticking over 405-coil construction, white cotton and sisal insulation. Pre-built border, turn support edge, turning handles, air vents, 4", 4" 6". Sale, each \$4.99 Kingsize \$149

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733 "Dreamland" 312-Coil Jiffy Tufted Mattress by Simmons—Quality with medium firmness. Mattress or box springs. 3'3" or 4'6". Queen-size, 2-pce. Sale \$154.99 Kingsize, 3-pce. Sale \$199

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734 Simmons Baroness for the Master Bedroom—312-coil with pre-built border, turn support edge, turning handles, air vents, 4", 4" 6". Sale, each \$4.99 Kingsize \$149

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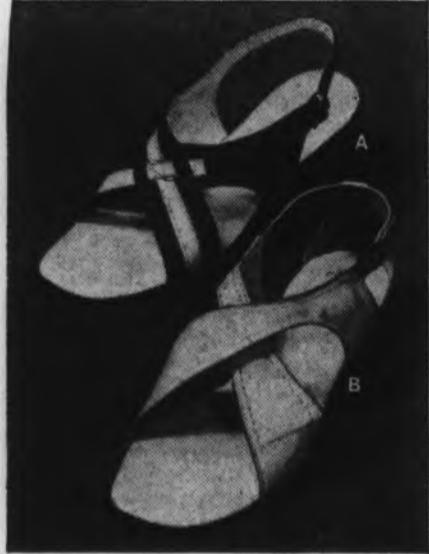
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SUMMER SALE THURSDAY 9-9

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS IN THE BUDGET STORE



Women's and Teeners' Sandals—A variety of your favourite summer styles in quality leather, taupe or dark brown to complement your dresses and casual outfits. Sizes 5½-9. Coll. Shop early for this great seasonal value! (Not exactly as illustrated.) Sale, pair **4.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's shoes



Flare Pants—A fashion must for your new wardrobe! Easy care, ever neat denim and cotton blend or fresh, new cover cloth in a delightful array of prints and solid tones to mix 'n' match with blouses and tops. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each **5.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's sportswear



Start the Season with a Fresh Collection of Summer Style Dresses—Choose filmy, feminine volées, cool cottons and easy-care Fortrel®, Arnel and Dacron fashions for every upcoming occasion. Sizes 7-15, 10-18. Sale, each **7.99**

• RTM The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's dresses



Dress Shirts—A collection of cool cotton and easy-care cotton blends in both long and short sleeves, regular soft and fused collars. Choose patterns for a new wardrobe of shirt subs white, some coloured-up solid shades and neat from a well-known maker. 14½-17. Sale **2 for 5.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings



23" Flight Bags—Get ready for your summer travels with this handy, versatile flight bag. Made of sturdy, yet lightweight Nylon with two large pockets on each side. Reg. 16.97. Sale, each **12.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, smallwares

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

Women's Runners—Low cut style with washable canvas uppers and rubber soles. Assorted colours. Sizes 5-9. Coll. Sale, each **1.99**

Women's and Teeners' Sandals—T-strap leather uppers and soles. Flat and "little heel" styles. In Cordova, camel and suntan. Sizes 5½ to 9. Sale, pair **4.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's shoes

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

Men's and Boys' Runners—Low cut style with washable canvas uppers and rubber soles. White or black. Sizes 1 to 5 and 6 to 12. Sale, pair **1.49**

Men's Work Boots—Fisherman Romeo boots with leather uppers and Duracork soles and heels. Black only. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 11.97. Sale, pair **9.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's and boys' shoes

SPORTSWEAR

Wrangler Jeans—Cotton denim in navy or pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 16. Sale, pair **3.99**

Antro Shells—Sleeveless style in assorted pastel shades. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Sweatshirts—Cardigans and pullovers in wools and Acrylics. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**

Women's Cotton Blouses—Short or long-sleeved styles in sizes 10-16. Sale, each **3.99**

2-Piece Swimsuits—Floral prints in terry towelling or cotton. Sizes 10-16. Sale, each **6.99**

Cotton Sportswear—SUBS at Summer Sale savings. Striped and pastel-coloured cotton shorts, tops, blouses. Sizes 10 to 16. Sale, each **1.99 to 3.99**

Fortrel Slims—Regular leg styling in mauve and navy shades. Sizes 10-16. Sale, pair **8.99**

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Slop Shirts—Favourite short-sleeved, V-neck cotton slop shirts in asstd. stripes. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, sportswear

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Ladies' Shift Dresses—Assorted summer prints. S.M.L. Sale, each **4.99**

Women's "Fortrel Dresses—Easy-care "Fortrel for cool summer wear. Short-sleeved styles in 12.99 soft pastel shades. Broken sizes. Sale, each **12.99**

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The BAY, downstairs budget store, women's wear

LINGERIE

Women's Full Slips—White and asstd. pastel coloured rayon. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Sale, each **1.99**

Petti Pants—Floral printed rayon with elastic waist and band leg, lace trim. S.M.L. Sale, pair **99c**

Sleepwear—Baby doll pyjamas and gowns in cotton or rayon. Soft pastel shades. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**

Cotton Shifts—Asstd. floral prints in sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. S.M.L. Sale, each **3.99**

Women's Rayon Briefs—White and pastel shades. Elastic waistband and leg. Sale, 3 pairs **99c**

Women's Flare Leg Briefs—Rayon in white and pastel shades. S.M.L. Sale, 2 pairs **99c**

Lycra Girdles—Panty girdles and pull-on styles in white lycra. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.99**

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Cotton Bras—Bandage style in white cotton. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 36. Sale, each **99c**

Bandage and Longline Bras—White cotton with adjustable straps. Sizes 32-36. Sale, each **1.99**

Rayon Bra Slips—A bra and slip all in one with lace cups and adjustable shoulder straps. White in sizes 32A to 38B. Sale, each **2.99**

Cotton Loungewear—Smashing culottes for at-home and patio entertaining. Florals and coloured prints in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, lingerie

HOSIERY, HANDBAGS

Handbags—Umbrella bags in ivory, tan, brown, navy, black, black patent. Sale, each **6.99**

Handbags—Asstd. styles in black, black patent, white, grey, tan. Sale, each **3.99**

Nylon Hose—SUBS in seamless mesh. In beige and amber shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sale, 6 pairs **1.49**

Panty Hose—Stretch nylon in nut brown, beige, burnt sugar, ivory. S.M.L. Sale, pair **1.29**

Stay-Ups—Stretch stockings that stay up without the aid of garters. In beige or amber shades. S.M.L. Sale, 2 pairs **1.29**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, hosiery and handbags

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Sport Shirts—Perma Press cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Turtle neck with zip and mock turtle styles. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Cotton Pyjamas—Asstd. cotton stripes. Two-piece styling with regular collar and elastic waistband. Sizes A, B, C, D and E. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Dacron Ties—Neats, stripes and prints in assorted colours. Sale **3 for 1.99**

Men's Ankle Socks—Nylon and nylon blends in assorted plain and fancies. Ankle lengths with elastic tops. Stretch sizes 10-12. Sale **3 pairs 1.99**

Men's Cotton T-Shirts—Crew neck, short-sleeved style in white. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for **1.99**

Men's Boxer Shorts—Asstd. plain and fancies in popular boxer boxer shorts with elastic waist and balloon seat. S.M.L. Sale, 3 pairs **1.99**

Men's Perma Press Golf Shirts—Cotton and polyester blend in white, green, yellow, gold or brown. Mock turtle or placket neck styling. Sizes S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 3.47. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Cotton Knit Shirts—Short-sleeved knit shirts for active or spectator sports. Crew neck style with piping around the sleeves and neck. Asstd. plain shades. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **2.49**

Men's Swimsuits—Short-sleeved, fleece lined cotton for cool, carefree summer comfort. Crew neck style. Asstd. plain shades. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.49**

Men's Cabana Sets—Great for beach or boating. Cotton terry lined jacket with short sleeves, boxers and swim trunks. In blue, yellow or green. S.M.L. Sale, each **1.49**

Men's Swim Trunks—Choose from a wide assortment of high fashion styles and colours. Cotton and latex. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Knit Shirts—SUBS in short-sleeved string knits and chevette shirts. Mock turtle neck styling. Asstd. colours and stripes. S.M.L. Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Short-Sleeved Sport Shirts—Cool, wash and wear shirts for summer sports. Regular collar styling in assorted plains, stripes and patterns. S.M.L.X.L. Sale, each **1.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

SMALLWARES

Colourful Teapots—Brew your favourite beverage in this attractive teapot. Pretty floral design on white. 4-cup size. Sale, each **79c**

Set of Four Glasses—New avocado colour in large 1½-oz. size. Sale, set of 4 **79c**

Hong Kong Chairs—30" basket chair in rattan with black iron frame. Ideal for patio, rumpus room, family room, bedrooms. Sale, each **3.99**

83-Pc. Dinnerware Set—Aqua geometric pattern in this popular semi-porcelain dinnerware. Sale, set **19.99**

The BAY, downstairs budget store

STAPLES

1.88

Cotton Blankets—Excellent for summer cottages, camping. Assorted solid colours. Sale, ea. **79c**

Homespun Bedspreads—Colourful stripes and checks, bright and practical for home or cottage. Twin size 70x104". Sale, each **79c**

Wabaso Dependable Sheets—SUBS in these popular solid colours, but the slight imperfections will not affect wearing ability. Double flat 81x100". Sale, each **4.88**

Double fitted 54x75" Sale, each **2.98**

Twin fitted 39x75" Sale, each **2.78**

Single flat 63x100" Sale, each **2.58**

Pillow slips Sale, each **1.08**

***Fortrel Comforters**—Machine washable, lightweight comforters that provide ample warmth. Flannel-like backing to prevent slipping. Asstd. florals in pink, blue, yellow. 72x84". Sale, each **8.99**

Flannel Chip Pillows—White cotton covers. Sale, each **1.08**

Decorators Lounge Cushions—Floral printed backcloth to add a bright touch to living room, family room, den. Sale, each **1.88**

Terry Kitchen Towels—Asstd. patterns and colours to brighten your kitchen. Sale, each **2 for 98c**

Linen Tea Towels—Stock up now on these budget priced tea towels. Colourful multi-stripes. Size 16x23". Sale, each **4 for 98c**

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Balanced Budget Expected

No Tax Jump Likely

OTTAWA (CP)—A major reduction in the federal government's budgetary deficit from what was forecast last year makes it more likely that Finance Minister Edgar Benson will be able to balance the budget this year without a

major increase in taxes this spring. Benson confirmed in an interview Tuesday that the considerable improvement in revenues and reduced spending "certainly makes it more difficult to achieve a balance."

He repeated it is still his intention to balance the budgetary accounts by next March 31.

The deficit for the 1968-69 fiscal year ended March 31 was reported in the minister's pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons Tuesday, at

\$566,000,000. This compared with an actual deficit in 1967-68 of \$794,800,000—the second highest on record—and a forecast deficit of \$675,000,000 which he made last Oct. 22.

The white paper called for continuing restraint on spending.

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In Tunnel

Blaze Traps 200

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoky, flash fire disabled a Penn Central railway train Tuesday, trapping 200 commuters deep in a tunnel under the Hudson River. One man was reported killed and 92 persons were injured.

The passengers, trapped momentarily in the darkened and smoke-clogged tunnel, flung open windows and doors and leaped to the ground. They groped cautiously on catwalks, some for as long as 40 minutes, to the New Jersey side of the tunnel.

Police identified the dead man as Will J. Thompson, 63, of Rahway, N.J., a railroad conductor on sick leave, who was riding as a passenger.

THIRD RAIL

Police said Thompson touched a live third rail after leaving the burning train.

The injured, most suffering minor injuries and smoke inhalation, were treated at five New Jersey hospitals. Some passengers were treated at the scene while others were placed aboard special trains and sent to Newark where a large number of ambulances was assembled.

SHORT CIRCUIT

Police said the fire apparently started from a short circuit in the second car.

All traffic through the tunnel in and out of New York was halted, delaying trains to and from Washington, among others.

For the most part, the passengers kept calm and walked single file along the catwalks to safety. The first ones out of the tunnel climbed a steep hill to a nearby highway and called for police help.

Shooting

Mixed Jury Acquits Officers

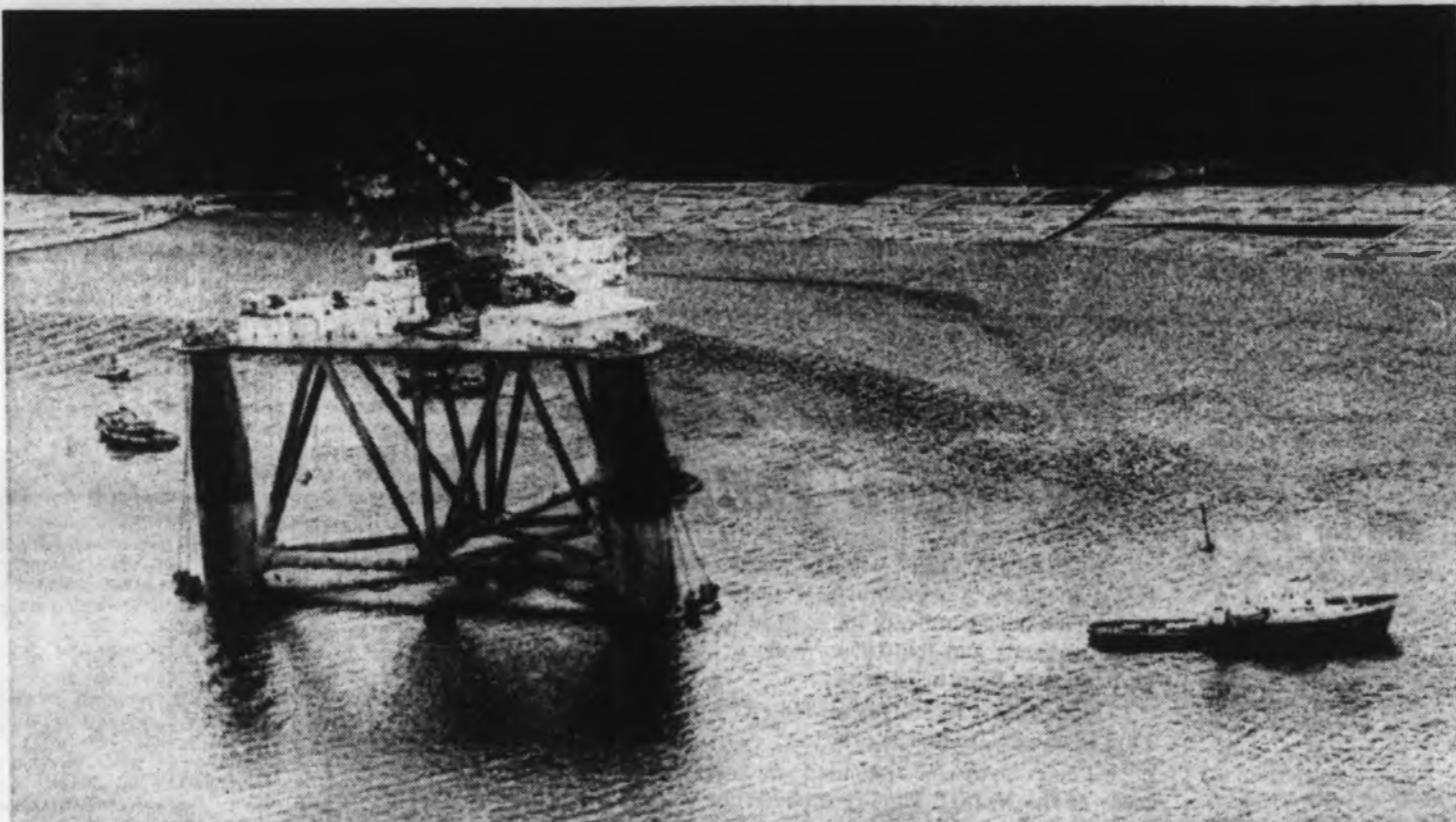
FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—A biracial jury quickly found nine white South Carolina highway patrolmen innocent Tuesday of civil rights violations in the shooting of 30 young Negroes, including three who died, in Orangeburg last year.

The jurors, including two Negroes, deliberated one hour and 29 minutes. They had to consider the case of each of the nine defendants separately.

Killed during the Orangeburg confrontation were Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school pupil, and South Carolina State students Henry Smith, 19, of Marion and Samuel Hammond, 20, of Ft. Lauderdale.

The troopers were charged by the United States Justice Department after the Feb. 8, 1968, shooting near the campus of South Carolina State College.

The defense contended the troopers fired in self defense when confronted by an attacking mob of about 200 Negroes.



Towing Epic Starts

Despite slight troubles at beginning of journey, giant oil drilling rig SEODO 135-E moves down Alberni Inlet on way to New Zealand. Sift breezes, and minor towing problems delayed tug William Barnden from starting voyage from Port Alberni Monday. However both tug and rig were reported doing well Tuesday. Rig, which was built in Victoria, will have to cover 8,200 miles before reaching destination. (Agnes Flett)

After Coup, Treason Trials

Sudan Corruption Charged

CAIRO (UPI)—The revolutionary government of Sudan, describing the United States as a "threat" to Arabs, announced Wednesday it will put deposed government ministers and military officers on trial for alleged corruption.

Other opponents of the regime will be punished for treason, it said.

An official statement broadcast over Khartoum radio also said new premier Abubaker Awaddallah's government, which seized power Sunday, had recognized communist East Germany and met for undisclosed reasons with the Red Chinese chargé d'affaires.

The Middle East News Agency reported from Khartoum, meanwhile, that East Germany responded by offering to supply arms to the Sudan.

Al Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, interviewed the military strongman of the new regime, Col. Gaafar El-Numeiri, and quoted him as saying "we shall shortly create civilian and military courts before which those accused of bribery and corruption will stand trial." He said the defendants would include deposed government members and senior army officers dismissed for opposition to the coup.

But volunteers from the B.C. search and rescue team and the Whidbey County Rescue Council reported finding a car believed to have been used by the four and some skis. The car was found at the end of a forestry road and the skis were located further up the mountain, Kirkland said.

When they failed to descend to the foot of the mountain, a friend reported them missing.

The four were dressed in ski clothes, but it was not known whether they carried food.

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Snowy Mt. Baker

Car and Skis Search Clue

GLACIER, Wash. (AP)—A 10-man search party encountered blowing snow on the southwest side of Mt. Baker Tuesday while combing the 10,778-foot peak for four Vancouver residents missing since Sunday.

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Language Bill: 'Now I Know My Friends' Says Stanfield

Prairie Tories Revolt

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA (Special)—Robert Stanfield is facing the first major crisis of his leadership in the wake of a Commons vote Tuesday night which saw 17 members of the 72-man Conservative caucus break party line to vote against the official languages bill.

The 17 Tories, including former prime minister John Diefenbaker, cast the only votes against the controversial bill, which was given second reading by an overwhelming majority of 197 to 17.

Diefenbaker, 73, was ousted at a 1967 party leadership convention which elected Stanfield as his successor. But some Conservatives have never recognized the change in leadership.

The rebels who voted against Stanfield's wishes and against the bill comprised all five Conservatives from Manitoba, all five from Saskatchewan, six from Alberta and one, Robert Coates, from Nova Scotia.

MORE REBELS

The number of defections from the party policy as laid down by Stanfield was greater than the Tories had expected. They had hoped that at least six Prairie MPs would stay out of the Commons and thus reduce the vote against the bill to 10 or 11.

Stanfield took the blow philosophically.

"It's great to know who your friends are," he told reporters.

STILL DRAMATIC

While second reading votes have been de-emphasized under new Commons rules—they were formerly considered approval in principle—Tuesday's vote was in keeping with the tradition of dramatic second readings.

The bill now goes to committee for possible amendments before third reading and the final passage test.

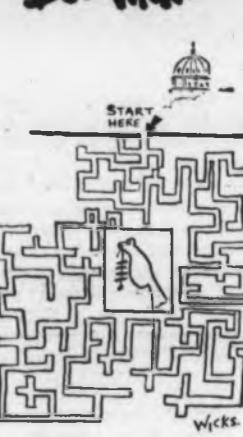
Stanfield and the 40 other Conservatives who voted to vote for the bill were given a thundering round of applause from the government, Creditiste and NDP benches.

As the caucus rebels rose one by one to register their disapproval, the Conservative leaders sat silently, staring straight ahead at the Liberal benches.

What embittered several members of the pro-Stanfield group was the fact that it was

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Ben Wicks



650 Died

U.S. Quits Bloody Mountain

SAIGON (AP)—United States paratroopers today abandoned Dong Ap Bia, a 3,000-foot mountain they seized a week ago in a battle that touched off a storm of controversy. (See earlier story Page 3.)

Troopers of the 101st Airborne Division seized the mountain May 20 after 10 days of bloody fighting that cost 50 Americans killed and 300 wounded.

The American casualties stirred criticism of the assault in Congress, but the U.S. command claimed it was a "fine operation" with more than 600 North Vietnamese soldiers killed.

The paratroopers "have completed their search of the mountain and now are continuing their reconnaissance in force mission through the A Shau Valley," a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division said.

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Decoration Delay Insisted

Space Sounds 'Blasphemy'

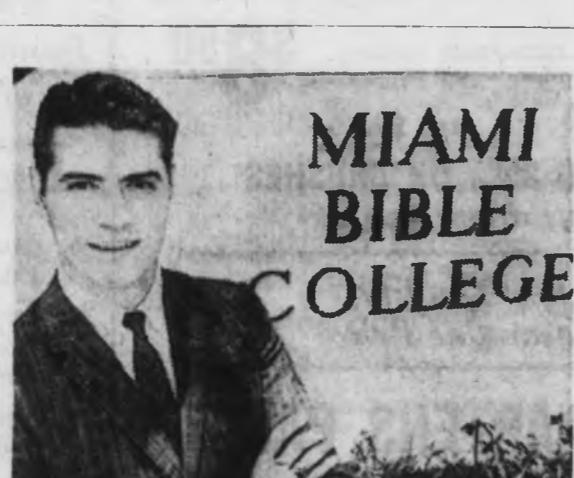
• Mars? Maybe in 10 years. Page 30.

and Space Administration asking that the three astronauts apologize for their language.

"I've gotten calls from many people who were astounded that they were broadcasting things like that 240,000 miles from the moon when it's the kind of language you expect to see on the restroom wall," Poland said. "It was in serious

bad taste and indiscreet, I felt."

Poland, in his telegram, asked that "each astronaut who used such language be required to issue a public statement of apology . . . and I further request that all military and civil decoration of these men be withheld until such public apology is made."



Poland demands public apologies

Victorians Inducted to B.C. Sports Hall of Fame



Athans, Underhill, Chapman, Helen Stewart Hunt, Muzz and Lynn Patrick and Doug Fletcher

Angels Greet New Manager With Win Over Cleveland

California Angels got a new manager Tuesday and promptly snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 2-1 win over Cleveland Indians.

Harold "Lefty" Phillips, a pitching coach under Bill Rigney, was appointed manager of the Angels earlier Tuesday after Rigney was fired by general-manager Dick Walsh.

Phillips, 50, was a coach for Los Angeles Dodgers before switching to the Angels this year.

Rigney, who had managed the Giants since 1958, had another year to go on his two-year contract at a reported \$65,000 a year. ■

DRIVES IN WINNER

Lou Johnson homered a single to centre field off Sam McDowell to drive in Rick Reichardt with the winning run in the seventh inning.

Hoyle Wilson shut out the Indians for the last two innings, preserving the win from Jim McGlothlin, with his eighth save.

STOTTLEMYRE SHINES

In other American League games, Mel Stottlemyre slumped a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning to give New York Yankees a 5-3



Lefty Phillips



Bill Rigney

Denford Loses Game and Lead

Lou Jackson Dies in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Lou Jackson, 33, former outfielder for Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles, died Monday in a Tokyo hospital.

Doctors at Jikei Medical College Hospital said Jackson died of acute pancreatic necrosis.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Jackson had been playing for the Japanese Central League professional baseball team Atoms since 1965.

He played for the Cubs in 1958 and 1959 and for the Orioles in 1964.

Czech, Finn Joining Blues

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Scotty Bowman, general manager-coach of St. Louis Blues, said Tuesday that Czechoslovakian Jaroslav Jirik and Finnish player Esa Isaksson have sent word that they'll join the National Hockey League club for training Sept. 11, at Ottawa.

Bowman said that both men are capable and talented athletes. In all, Bowman said that four European players might attend camp.

PCL Baseball

Northern Division

Southern Division

Portland 2, Phoenix 1, Spokane 4, Eugene 3

win over Chicago White Sox and to make himself the first pitcher in the majors to win eight games. He has three losses.

Bruce Alyea drove in three runs with a homer and single as the Washington Senators snapped a six-game losing

streak with a 5-1 victory over Minnesota Twins.

Jackie Hernandez capped a three-run Kansas City rally with a two-run bloop single over the first baseman's head as Royals topped Boston Red Sox, 5-4.

Sal Bando clouted a tie-breaking homer in the seventh

inning to give Oakland a 4-3 win over Detroit Tigers, ending a six-game Athletics losing streak.

Tigers' starter, left-hander Mackey Lohck had to leave the game in the fifth inning when he was hit on a line drive on his left forearm.

In the National League games, San Diego edged New York Mets, 3-2; Los Angeles and Atlanta scored 5-3 wins over Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively; and Houston topped Philadelphia, 6-2; and San Francisco edged Chicago, 5-4.

STAGERS TO WIN

Padres' Al Santorini gave up 12 hits but stranded 11 New York runners in staggering to his first win in almost six weeks and just second of the season against two losses. Ollie Brown led San Diego with a home run in his seventh of the season, and a single.

Tom Haller's two-run homer in the sixth inning was the big blow as Dodgers handed the Expos their 11th straight defeat.

NINTH WIN IN ROW

And while Expos' string became the longest in the majors this season, Houston's win was their ninth in a row matching San Francisco for the longest winning streak of the season.

A bases-loaded, ninth-inning home run by Doug Rader broke up a 2-2 struggle.

Felipe Alou singled in a run, scored in the third inning and ignited a two-run fifth inning to give a two-run fifth inning with a hit to lead Atlanta and win over the Cardinals.

Cubs' reliever Ted Abernathy walked pinch-hitter Jim Davenport with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force in the winning run for San Francisco.

The scrap ended abruptly with Robertson getting a five-minute penalty and a game misconduct.

Lewthwaite came back for more in the third period and wound up with two goals and two assists.

Denford Loses Game and Lead

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First, tools are collected . . .



. . . then everyone joins in to cut down grass and tidy area for visitors . . .



. . . Finally, it's time for rest

Springclean Starts At Fulford Harbor

FULFORD — It's cleanup time in Fulford Harbor area. Residents have been scouring the area to spruce it up in readiness for the tourists. At extreme left, Mrs. George Maude sets out with rake and shears. In second photo, Mrs. A. D. Dove, starts to clip grass while in following picture, Mrs. Lillian Horsdel and children storm bank as Mrs. Thorneley watches. In last picture, Mrs. Maude, Mrs. A. Temnel, her daughter, and Mrs. G. A. Maude enjoy refreshments after hard day's work during visit to Nan's Coffee Bar at Fulford's.

IWA Makes Appeal To Presidents

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America Tuesday skirted the forest industry's official bargaining agent and appealed directly to company presidents for re-opening of the union's master contract.

Jack MacKenzie IWA regional vice-president, wrote to the presidents of about 130 firms represented at the bargaining table by Forest Industrial Relations Ltd.

The letter repeated warnings of IWA officials that employer-employee relations were deteriorating in the industry and that there was an accumulation of grievances other than wages. FIR recently rejected IWA's bid to re-open the two-year master agreement to consider a 12 per cent general wage

increase for about 27,000 IWA members on the coast.

On June 1, the workers will receive an 18-cent hourly boost to begin the second year of the agreement. It will raise the basic rate in the industry to \$3.12 hourly.

But Mr. MacKenzie's letter said union members could not accept the FIR statement that wages have kept pace with the cost of living, and added:

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Port Alberni Aldermen Annoyed

'High-Handed' Action Criticized In Attack on Highway Junction

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The highways department was sharply criticized again Monday over newly constructed road junction outside Port Alberni.

The attack was launched during a Port Alberni city council meeting by an angry motel owner. Criticism was also expressed by Mayor Fred Bishop and several aldermen.

"I've had lawyers tell me that the engineers who designed the junction outside Port Alberni should be prosecuted," said Danny Wilkinson, owner of the Green Door Motel, Redford Street.

OCCUPANCY FEE

He and other motel owners attended the meeting to hear council's decision on an occupancy fee for mobile homeowners.

However Mr. Wilson centred his comments on two aspects of the junction—safety and loss of tourist business.

He accommodation was mainly on Redford Street which had always been the main road into Port Alberni.

ACCESS ROAD

With construction of a new access road into Port Alberni north—as the former city of Alberni has been called since amalgamation—a complicated access system had been set up at the junction of the two roads.

He said tourists, and some residents who were unfamiliar with the new arrangement, had been funnelled directly into the "old town."

Mr. Wilkinson said that to reach the main business area of Port Alberni, a left turn was required—directly across the path of unchecked traffic out of north Port Alberni.

The junction was discussed when the matter was raised by Ald. Garnet Reynolds at last month's council meeting. Since then some signs and dividers have been erected.

On Monday, Ald. Reynolds claimed "that junction is still a

monstrosity. To me, it's unbelievable that engineers could create a thing like this. If they don't change it quickly, some one will be killed."

Ald. George McKnight said it was "a real death trap."

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department has acted in a very arbitrary manner. They didn't discuss their plans with anyone and when a delegation from city council approached them, they were told 'that's how it is and that's that.'"

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"Any argument we put up was to no avail. Their minds were made up and we could do nothing to change the plans."

Mayor Bishop promised to raise the matter again with MLA Dr. Howard MacMarmid, who was present when the original civic delegation discussed the matter with the highways department.

Council staff has been asked to look into appropriate wording for signs and Ald. Charles Blair

has promised to take the matter up with the chamber of commerce.

"I've had lawyers look at that junction and they just couldn't believe it," Mr. Wilkinson said.

"There is a no 'yield sign' to protect motorists trying to get across to the access to Port Alberni. The highways department certainly hasn't eliminated any hazards, they've just created a big new one."



Best Part of School?

Children enjoy ice cream during Lads and Lassies play school on last day of school year when open house was held for parents. About 30 children attend school which teacher Mrs. Elsie Pope

said was more than babysitting service—it helped to develop co-operation, discussion and free expression. —(Betty Macmillan photos)



Nanaimo Bathtubs

Laing May Join Race

NANAIMO — A federal minister may be entering Nanaimo's Great Bathtub Race July 20.

Commissioner Les Mottishaw told about 40 members of the bathtub society during a meeting Tuesday, at Wallace Street Legion headquarters that Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, who was in Nanaimo Sunday for Coal Tyee Day, had asked for an entry.

Mr. Mottishaw said there would be a street parade organized by the Lions and the Legion would hold a Queen Neptune Dance July 17. The Seaxmen's Club would hold a King Neptune ball the following day and Prince Neptune would be the first baby born after the starting gun's launch at 10 a.m.

The race would be launched by six naval vessels in the harbor, which will fire their guns, fire sirens and all other noises which could be mustered

to start at a signal announced by the local radio station, said Mr. Mottishaw.

The Noon Kwanis would have three bathtubs joined behind Shoreline Hotel over which a beef carcass will be barbecued. The barbecue, at a date yet to be set, would feature a new sauce to be called the Beef Dip, the recipe for which would be

published for housewives to copy, said Mr. Mottishaw. The fish and game club would have a salmon barbecue from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 18.

There have been 100 entries so far. Miss Sylvia Koster, secretary, said there were none this time last year because preparations had not got under way then.

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Campbell River

Legion Holds Awards Night

CAMPBELL RIVER — Legion and auxiliary members were honored at an awards night organized recently by Campbell River branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Dominion Command Officer Ralph Gibson of Royston pre-

sented a past officer's medal and certificate of merit to Canon T. D. Proctor, life member of the branch, for outstanding service to the Legion since 1929. Canon Proctor also received a plaque honouring him as Chaplain Emeritus of the branch.

'GOOD DEEDS'

Making the presentation, Mr. Gibson said to Canon Proctor: "May the good deeds done by you be our encouragement."

Mr. Gibson also presented honorary life memberships to Andrew Pringle, A. W. (Robbie) Robinson, and Guy Austin, North Island War veterans.

North Island Zone Commander Edwin Hay presented past officers' medals to Dick Kelton and Dave Warner, and a past president's medal to Art Harling. The branch received an award for having achieved the highest percentage of new members within the zone.

Certificates of merit were presented to Mrs. Ann Johnson for her work in the sports training program, and to Jack Kruse who has acted as chef for various Legion functions for 18 years.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Betty Jacobs presented plaques for faithful service to Mrs.

Grace Sampson, Mrs. Golda Miller, Mrs. Nancy Robinson and Mrs. Alice Williamson.

A special auxiliary award was made to Andrew Walker for his help with the women's annual Burns Night suppers. For nearly 30 years, Mr. Walker has given

the address to the haggis.

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North Cowichan Commission Told:

Trained Leaders Needed To Help With Recreation

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan recreation commission will investigate the possibility of leadership training.

Commissioner Stan Baker said Monday night: "Leadership training is one of the functions in the area.

Commissioner Louise Hamilton of the recreation commission. It

is lacking in this community. We have to have leaders before we have the facilities."

Mr. Baker pointed out that a lack of properly-trained leaders affect different youth groups in the area.

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More Warrants Issued

Squad Continues Drug Roundup

The Vancouver Island RCMP drug squad's roundup of drug suspects continued Tuesday in New Westminster where four warrants were issued.

The first large-scale operation of the squad since it was formed April 1 started Friday when an RCMP undercover man came to light and 13 arrests were made in Victoria, Nanaimo, and Vancouver.

RCMP Supt. H. F. Law identified the undercover man as 22-year-old RCMP Constable Richard Brock of the New Westminster subdivision.

He said the young constable came to the Island specifically to work with the drug squad. He

declined to say how long he had worked undercover.

Supt. Law said that he did not believe there would be any more warrants issued in the Greater Victoria area as a result of that particular operation.

Last fall, as a result of work by an RCMP undercover man 18 Victoria and Sidney residents were charged under the Narcotic Act.

Private firms will donate their trucks and equipment and some men will bring their power saws. The municipality will also be asked to post warning signs at boat launching ramps at Kinsmen Park, Crofton, Maple Bay and Qualicum Beach to keep swimmers away.

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Letter Delivery Soon For Rural Residents

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River residents, served by postal Rural Route 2, will have a letter carrier delivery within the next few months. Acting Postmaster Charles Wood says that authorization to extend the service has been received from the Vancouver district office.

Districts affected are from across the Campbell River bridge north to Duncan Bay, the B.C. Hydro powerhouse loop, and the balance of Petersen, Evergreen and Homewood Roads.

Two district postal officials have estimated that 750 householders will receive the service which will call for two additional letter carriers.

MORE EMPLOYED

When door-to-door delivery was inaugurated July 8, eight carriers were employed. The number has since been raised to 10. They are delivering mail to an estimated 3,100 homes.

The water districts in the areas concerned will be responsible for supplying residents with street names and house numbers. Householders will be requested by the post office department to install door slots or suitable receptacles, and suitable access. It is required that 80 per cent of all householders comply with the regulations before door-to-door delivery can be inaugurated, says Mr. Wood.

LATE SUMMER

A large number of people along the proposed routes, whose homes are not close enough to warrant door-to-door delivery, will continue to be served by group boxes. The postal requirements, says Mr. Wood, will not apply to those

Funeral Held Saturday

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral was held Saturday in the United Church for well-known businessman Alexander Grey McLean, who died at his home May 21. He was 75.

Born in Carleton Place, Ont., Mr. McLean came to Campbell River in 1922, working as a buckbucker for Elk River Timber Co. for 10 years.

In 1932, he opened McLean's general store, sold it in 1946 and opened McLean's Men's Wear shop in downtown Campbell River.

PAST PRESIDENT

Mr. McLean was past president of the Rotary club and the Chamber of Commerce, one of the founders of the Winter club and long-time member of the fish and game club.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Billing, Vancouver and a sister, Miss Bessie McLean, Victoria.

Boy Dies At Play

A 9-year-old Port Alberni boy accidentally hanged himself with a towel while playing in the washroom at the Alberni Students' Residence, said Port Alberni RCMP Monday.

Mitchell Joseph of the Port Alberni Indian Reserve was found hanging from the towel rack. Police said a number of boys had been playing in the washroom before the accident. A viewing of the body was held Tuesday evening. Date of the inquest has not yet been set.

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New York Train Tunnel

FIRE TRAPS 200

NEW YORK (AP)—A smoky, flash fire disabled a Penn Central railway train Tuesday, trapping 200 commuters deep in a tunnel under the Hudson River. One man was reported killed and 92 persons were injured.

The passengers, trapped momentarily in the darkened and smoke-clogged tunnel, flung open windows and doors and leaped to the ground. They groped cautiously on catwalks, some for as long as 40 minutes, to the New Jersey side of the tunnel.

Police identified the dead man as Will J. Thompson, 63, of Rahway, N.J., a railroad conductor on sick leave, who was riding as a passenger.

Police said Thompson touched a live third rail after leaving the burning train.

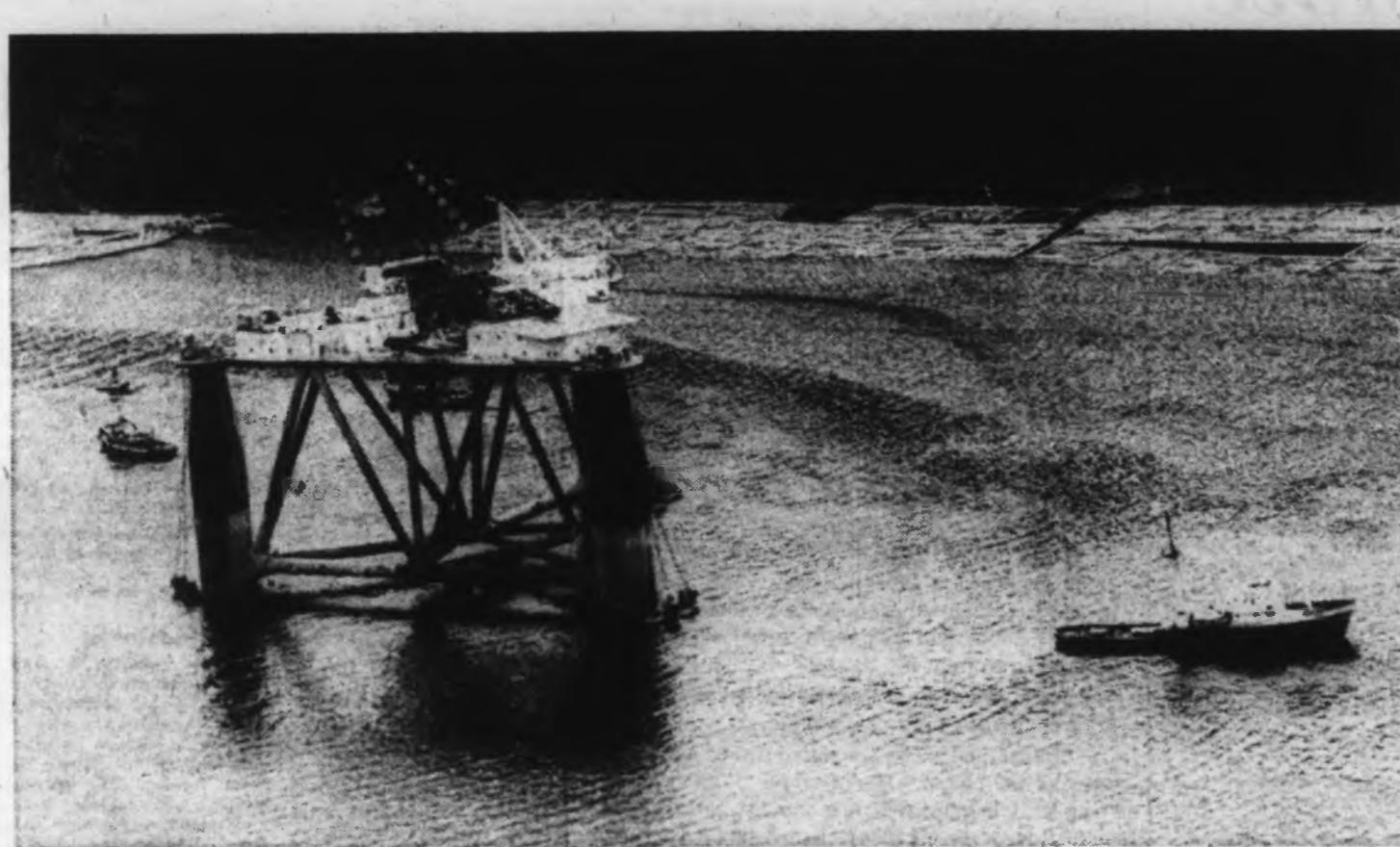
The injured, most suffering minor injuries and smoke inhalation, were treated at five New Jersey hospitals. Some passengers were treated at the scene while others were placed aboard

special trains and sent to Newark where a large number of ambulances was assembled.

Police said the fire apparently started from a short circuit in the second car.

All traffic through the tunnel in and out of New York was halted, delaying trains to and from Washington, among others. For the most part, the passengers kept calm and walked single file along the catwalks to safety. The first ones out of the tunnel climbed a steep hill to a nearby highway and called for police help.

Language Bill: 'Now I Know My Friends' Says Stanfield



Balanced Budget

Taxes Keep Level

OTTAWA (CP)—A major reduction in the federal government's budgetary deficit from what was forecast last year makes it more likely that Finance Minister Edgar Benson will be able to balance the budget this year without a major increase in taxes this spring.

Benson confirmed in an interview Tuesday that the considerable improvement in revenues and reduced spending "certainly makes it no more difficult to achieve a balance."

He repeated it is still his intention to balance the budgetary accounts by next March 31.

The deficit for the 1968-69 fiscal year ended March 31 was reported in the minister's pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons Tuesday, at \$566,000,000. This compared with an actual deficit in 1967-68 of \$734,800,000—the second highest on record—and a forecast deficit of \$675,000,000 which he made last Oct. 22.

The white paper called for continuing restraint on spending.

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Towing Epic Starts

Despite slight troubles at beginning of journey, giant oil drilling rig SEDCO 135-F moves down Alberni Inlet on way to New Zealand. Slight breezes, and minor towing problems, delayed tug Willem Barveld from starting voyage from Port Alberni Monday. However, both tug and rig were reported doing well Tuesday. Rig, which was built in Victoria, will have to cover 6,300 miles before reaching destination. (Agnes Fleit)

After Coup Comes Treason Trials

Sudan Corruption Charged

CAIRO (UPI)—The revolutionary government of Sudan, describing the United States as a "threat" to Arabs, announced Wednesday it will put deposed government ministers and military officers on trial for alleged corruption.

Other opponents of the regime will be punished for treason, it said.

An official statement broadcast over Khartoum radio also said new premier Abubaker Awaddallah's government, which seized power Sunday, had recognized communist East Germany and met for undisclosed reasons with the Red Chinese charge d'affairs.

The Middle East News Agency reported from Khartoum, meanwhile, that East Germany responded by offering to supply arms to the Sudan.

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Al Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, interviewed the military strongman of the new regime, Col. Gaafar El-Numeiri, and quoted him as saying "we shall shortly create civilian and military courts before which those accused of bribery and corruption will stand trial." He said the defendants would include deposed government members and senior army officers dismissed for opposition to the coup.

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Khartoum radio delivered the criticism of the U.S. and West Germany in one of a string of broadcasts that brought the outside world up to date on

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Snowy Mt. Baker

Car and Skis Search Clue

GLACIER, Wash. (AP)—A ranger for the forest service here, identified the four as Mario Strim, John Delmyer, Judy Small and Maggie Secrett. Tuesday while combing the southwest side of Mt. Baker for four Vancouver residents missing since Sunday.

But volunteers from the B.C. search and rescue team and the Whatcom County Rescue Council reported finding a car believed to have been used by the four and some skis. The car was found at the end of a forestry road and the skis were located further up the mountain.

Bruce Kirkland, district

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Vancouver Track

Racing Barns Burn

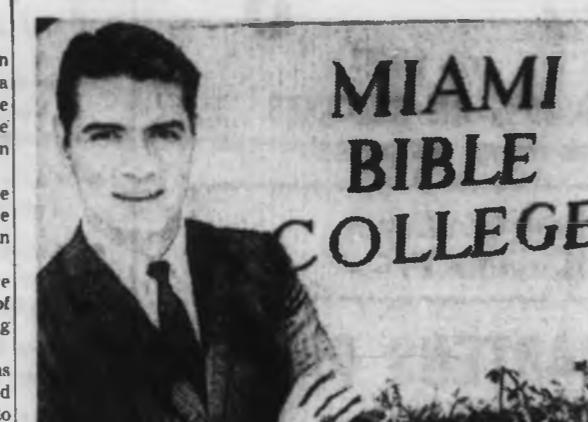
VANCOUVER (CP)—Firemen early today were fighting a three-alarm blaze in the stable area of Exhibition Park on the Pacific National Exhibition grounds.

At least 10 fire engines were at the scene, and flames were shooting more than 100 feet in the air.

About 600 thoroughbreds are stabled in the area, some of which were reported running loose.

At least two stabling barns were ablaze, but it was believed all of the horses were led to safety.

There was racing at the park on Mondays, Wednesdays, Friday and Saturdays.



Poland demands public apologies

Decoration Delay Insisted

Space Sounds 'Blasphemy'

• Mars? Maybe in 10 years. Page 30.

and Space Administration asking that the three astronauts apologize for their language.

"I've gotten calls from many people who were astounded that they were broadcasting things like that 240,000 miles from the moon when it's the kind of language you expect to see on the restroom wall," Poland said. "It was in serious

bad taste and indiscreet, I felt."

Poland, in his telegram, asked that "each astronaut who used such language be required to issue a public statement of apology . . . and I further request that all

military and civil decoration of these men be withheld until such public apology is made."

black mayor of the third largest city in the U.S., Yorty shot into the lead soon after the count started at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Partial returns at midnight from 1,221 of the city's 2,890 voting stations gave Yorty 54.81 per cent to Bradley's 45.18 per

cent. The tally was Yorty 196,230, Bradley 161,725.

City clerk Rex Layton estimated that close to 80 per cent of the 1,127,224 registered voters had cast ballots in a record-smashing turnout.

It was the greatest vote for a municipal election in Los Angeles history. The previous high was 66 per cent in the primary election of the same mayoral race April 1.

Los Angeles voters gave their verdict after a bruising campaign in which Bradley's race was a major factor.

Yorty urged voters to "keep Los Angeles the way we want it." He predicted mass resignations from the largely white police department if Bradley, a retired police lieutenant—captured the mayor's office.

PRICKLY CHARGE

Yorty also questioned Bradley's ability to keep order "on the campuses and in the community," a prickly charge in a city still living down the Watts riots of 1965.

Bradley, the Texas-born son of a Pullman car porter, trained his fire on alleged corruption during Yorty's second four-year term in city hall.

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